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Campbell Press

Vol. 86, No. 1 — THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 — 25c

We hear you

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I object strongly to the Campbell elementary school board's vote on Hamilton School (to sell it this spring if no lease arrangements are completed). We elected that board to serve us, not to put the almighty dollar in front of senior citizen's needs.

Local Senior

My gripe is the 25 MPH signs posted on the speedway stretch of Campbell ave. between San Tomas Aquino and Bascom. There are not many four lane streets in the county that are not posted a realistic 35 MPH and I feel this stretch should be 35 MPH also. The normal flow of traffic appears to be about 40 MPH all along the way and the 35 MPH limit would more likely be observed while the 25 MPH limit is considered preposterious and disregarded. It is rare indeed, to see an officer patrolling this area and enforcement must be highly selective with the unlucky ones suffering when they happen to be cited. The new, efficient passageway through the downtown area is fully capable of handling 35 MPH traffic and the cautious law abider should be allowed to go as fast as the rest of the traffic.

Wendell J. Smith

Editor's note: According to Assistant Civil Engineer Keith Manley major revisions in the city's speed zoning is expected in early 1978. A city cannot arbitrarily set speed limits as it chooses, Manley explained. The speeds are determined by a formula based on the speed of motorists on public streets. A report and recommendation by the Public Works Department will be made to the City Council this month, including a possible change in speed limits on Campbell ave. and the new loop streets.

That half cent sales tax we're all paying is going to the county transit district. What are they doing with all that money?

Curious

Editor's note: According to Supervisor Rod Diridon those funds didn't start flowing until April of 1977 and are being used as matching funds for the fleet expansion program and to pay off the district's operating deficit.

RUNNING unopposed in the March 7 election is City Treasurer Nadine Sargent who first ran for office March 7, 1976. The local banking executive was the lone candidate in the 1976 election to fill the unexpired term or retired City Treasurer Velma Olds.

Campbell city council

Four will vie for two seats

City election March 7

Two contenders will face two incumbent city councilmen in the March 7 municipal elections.

By the Dec. 29 deadline four people had filed for the two City Council seats. Incumbents Bill Podgorsek and Ralph Doetsch will be facing Arlene Evans and Madge Overhouse, the first women to seek council seats in over 20 years.

Podgorsek, 48, who is serving as mayor through March is seeking a third, four year term on the City Council. Doetsch, 64, who was elected in 1962 on a write-in vote, will be seeking a fifth term.

Evans, 41, a Campbell homemaker and Overhouse, 53, a librarian, both filed nomination papers before the deadline last week. Both challengers say they favor a two term limit for council members.

Two other city offices come before voters this year, but will face no opposition.

City Clerk Phyllis Acker and City Treasurer Nadine Sargent are running unopposed.

CITY CLERK Phyllis Acker also has no opposition in her first bid for elective office March 7. Phyllis was appointed by the City Council from a field of candidates Aug. 22, 1977 to fill the unexpired term of retired City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan.

O'Connor's bidding

Hospital closes its doors

By PAT SAFFORD

IN THE WAKE of the early shutdown of Campbell Community Hospital, a group of employees are considering taking legal action to obtain back pay and O'Connor Hospital has made a counter proposal to purchase the 48-bed facility at clost to $2 million.

Originally the trouble plagued local hospital had planned to shut down in-patient care at the end of December. But the 65 employees were shocked to receive notice on Dec. 23 that their services were no longer needed as of that date.

According to spokesmen for the employees they did not receive the severence pay originally promised, no pay for the prior three weeks work and no accumulated vacation or sick pay.

A delegation of employees met with Administrator Gene Mesick at the 1650 Winchester boulevard facility last Thursday afternoon. At that time, they say, they were told there is no money available to pay employees.

THE HOSPITAL has been in serious financial straits for several months since an internal struggle between staff physicians and physician-private investor owners of the hospital led to a pull-out by some of the doctors. Patient census in the small hospital had dropped to less than 50 per cent capacity by November and one wing was closed with layoffs of about 30 per cent of the staff. By early December it had dropped to 11.

The announcement that the facility would shut down came after a Board of Directors meeting on Dec. 15. At that time the Board hoped to keep the emergency room open. By Dec. 26 the building was locked and phone calls went unanswered.

The Campbell hospital has been on the market for some time and O'Connor Hospital of San Jose completed feasibility studies earlier this year before deciding to bid on the license, building and property.

SO FAR offers and counter offers have been made twice between O'Connor and Pacific Community Hospitals, owners of the local facility. Last Thursday night the hospital board met to consider the latest offer.

O'Connor Administrator Rodney Aymond said last week there are several possible uses for the Campbell facility, but declined to elaborate further at this time.

"We're now very crowded and need some room," he explained.

Rumors are rampant about possible uses for the local hospital and range from a minor surgery department to transfer of the 50-bed acute bed license to O'Connor's new building and converting the building into a care facility for seniors.

According to Aymond any announcement of a sale, if it is completed, isn't expected until late this week or early next week.

Town hall meeting

Congressman Norm Mineta's office will hold a Town Hall Meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

The public sessions are designed to give area residents a chance to discuss issues and voice complaints.

Flying into a new year

Doing his thing on his own homemade skateboard ramp is Mike Dreger, 15, of Steinway ave., a freshman at Los Gatos High School. Mike, and other local skateboarders, are looking forward to the opening of two skateboard parks in Campbell this year. Winchester Skateboard Park, on Winchester near Hacienda ave., is due to open between Jan. 15-31. Originally set for a Dec. 15 opening, the park ran into some problems during construction; mainly rain problems. Campbell Skateboard Park on S. Bascom ave., south of Campbell ave., will be open in 60 to 90 days, the owners say. Construction on that project began about two weeks ago.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Council hears appeal

A recommended dues increase and an appeal by a Campbell businessman comes before Campbell city councilmen at their Monday, Jan. 9 meeting. Sessions start at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central Ave.

The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) is seeking a 6 per cent dues increase from member cities. Campbell's fee, which was $1,722 last year, would climb to $1,826 if approved.

William Wilkinson is appealing a Planning Commission denial of a use permit for a truck rental business at 770 W. Hamilton ave.

Also up for action is a second reading on an ordinance allowing a two-story parking facility at The Factory shopping center, a new six month lease proposal for use of the Grange Hall at 109 N. First st. for the Senior Nutrition Site and a letter from the Santa Clara County Transportation Commission asking that the city make sure there are no architectural barriers that would limit handicapped individuals from using bus stops within the city limits.

Top of the news

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Pet Patrol (p. 8)

Sign-ups are underway for new classes

Classes from ballroom dance to racquetball are being offered by Campbell Community Services, 75 N. Central ave. Walk-in registration is daily from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The programs include activities for adults, children and teenagers.

Among the offerings for adults, some which begin in January, are belly dance, square dance, disco dance, Scottish country dance, dog obedience, bridge, magic and modeling.

Team sports and special events include hunch basketball in January, Co-ed volleyball in April, softball in March, the Valentine's Creek Streak in February, a skateboard contest, and Easter egg hunt in May.

For children 4 to 6 tumbling lessons begin in January.

In addition, classes in baton twirling and marching skills and a class called Muscles in Motion are being offered.

For the teens, activities include noon-time events and trips.

And finally, for the outdoor minded people, classes in tennis and cross country skiing are offered, with four sessions of tennis and two of skiing.

Additional information about the Winter and Spring recreation activities can be obtained by calling 378-8141 weekdays.

CLOSE Up Magic is one of the Campbell Community Services - sponsored classes being offered through the winter program. Instructor Dan McCarthy, above, shows one of the tricks he'll teach his students beginning Feb. 1 at Dover School. Fee for the 12 lessons is $15 and sign-ups are now underway at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. For information about this and other classes call 378-8141 weekdays. (Photography by Amy Huntoon)

CAMPBELL'S Bobbie Harper, right, is costumer for Saratoga Drama Group's upcoming production of "Anything Goes," with auditions set for Saturday, Jan. 14 in the Saratoga Civic Theater at 1 p.m. Other staff members include, from left, Colleen McCarthy, choral director; and Katie Hassett, producer. For more information call 264-8831.

Protests lodged over White Oaks prezoning

By IVAR DAVIDSON

AN EFFORT by a White Oaks property owner to block annexation by Campbell was at least temporarily defeated Dec. 27 when the City Council approved a first reading of an ordinance to annex 3.2 acres between White Oaks Road and S. Bascom Ave.

The council also approved a first reading of an ordinance prezoning part of the property R-1 (Single-Family Residential) and the other part P-D (Planned Development).

The latter zoning gives the council more control over the property than the R-3-S (High Density Residential) recommended by the Planning Commission. Under P-D, developers must come back to the council for permission to build, while with R-3-S only Planning Commission approval is needed.

GREGORY KNAPP, a property owner on the land to be prezoned R-1, said he objects to plans to build multiple housing on land east of his property.

Charles Shepherdson, a representative of the developer planning the multiple housing, told the council of his support for annexation.

Robert Blatt, attorney for Knapp, said that his client's recent subdivision of his property and his building of an additional house makes the total assessed valuation of owners opposing annexation more than the 50 per cent needed for blocking annexation.

Blatt was told by the council, however, that only last year's assessed valuation, before the additional home was built, can be used when considering annexation.

Knapp stressed that with the planned multiple housing on his east, he would have such buildings on two sides of his property.

Knapp said he is a "little disgusted" with the city because when he was building his house he was turned down for city aid in adding a curb, gutter and sidewalks.

HE SAID that at that time he was told he was outside of the city's sphere of influence, but now that he has added the improvements himself, the city wants to annex.

In other action, the council approved the first reading of a revised application for fourth year funding from the Housing and Community Development Act which reallocates $100,000 from the old Campbell School site to the Housing Rehabilitation Program.

THE COUNTY had objected to the original budget because it said not enough money was being allocated to housing assistance, too much was to be spent on a single project (Campbell School) and not enough funds were being utilized for unincorporated county residents.

The revised budget totals $475,000, with $300,000 going to the school site, $142,000 to housing assistance and $33,000 to administration.

The council also:

- Approved the first reading of an ordinance adopting plans for a second deck parking facility at The Factory. With the city's final approval, W. H. MacLaughlin, part owner of The Factory, estimates a March 1, 1978 completion date on the structure:

- Approved the first reading of an ordinance prezoning 2.24 acres of land at 440 and 480 W. Hacienda Ave. to R-M (Multiple Family) from R-1-8. The city council also approved first reading for annexation of the property, presently rural-residential in the county.

- **HEARD A** report from Joe Elliot, director of Public Works, that it would cost about $600 a sign, or a total of $2,400, to replace new illuminated street signs in the city to include "AVE" and "BLVD" after the names. The council had received complaints that the signs without the further designations are confusing. Elliot said that a study he made shows such signs to be common and not confusing:

- Placed the Civic Improvement Commission in charge of dedication ceremony for J. C. Ainsley Park, to be held in conjunction with Early Settlers' Day on Feb. 20.

- Turned down a request from the Park and Recreation Commission for $3,678 for two play structures at Campbell Park;

- Reappointed the following to the Youth Advisory Commission for a one-year term: Ken Podgorsek, Lori Wernicke, David Forsythe, Stacie McMahon and Cindy Gonzales.

The Campbell PRESS

35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.
Mailing address: Box 158, Campbell

Published every Thursday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Pat Safford, 378-9136
Sports editor: Dick Sparrer, 262-2454
Advertising manager: Helen Burgdorf
Circulation: 374-9310

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club notes

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

A social-business meeting of the Campbell Senior Social Club will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10 starting at 10 a.m. in the Campbell library Community Room, 70 N. Central ave.

The local group recently held election of officers for 1978.

Marion Gordon will continue as president and other officers include: Bill Trone, first vice president; Teresa Beck, second vice president; Angie Trone, secretary; Joe Spano, treasurer; Chris Romero, trip chairman and Frank and Louise Re, social chairmen.

SENIOR NUTRITION SITE

Herbert Kaylor of the Senior Law Center will be at the Senior Nutrition Site on Monday, Jan. 9 at 10:45 a.m.

The site is located in the Grange Hall, 109 N. First st.

CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB

"World Gardening" is the theme of the Wednesday, Jan. 11 meeting of the Campbell Garden Club.

The group meets at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall at the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave.

SANTA WAS there at the Campbell Rotary Club's Christmas Party Dec. 19. Rotarian Joe Russo donned beard and red suit to play the part as he presented gifts to the children of Day Care, Parkway Center School. The big fellow in Santa's lap is fellow rotarian, Wayne Clay, asking Santa to be good to him.

WEST VALLEY GYMNASTICS PARENTS CLUB

A pizza afternoon will be held by the West Valley Gymnastics Parents Club on Sunday, Jan. 15 to help raise funds for equipment.

Club members and parents will be manning the Straw Hat Pizza Palace, 1400 W. Campbell ave. that day from 1 to 4 p.m.

COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB

Rick Fulcher will speak on The Physical Fitness Institute at the Monday, Jan. 9 meeting of the Country Woman's Club of Campbell.

The meeting begins at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave.

Chairperson for the day is Marjorie Morgan.

Also planned for January is a potluck luncheon under the direction of Ronnie Winkler. That event will be held on Monday, Jan. 23 in the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Guest speaker at the Friday, Jan. 6 meeting of the Association of Retired Federal Employees will be State Senator Jerry Smith (D-Santa Clara County).

The group meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Royal Fork Buffet, 1730 Campbell ave.

Smith will speak on taxes as they relate to senior citizens.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Dolores Ferenz, Grand President of Native Daughters of the Golden West, pays her official visit to the San Jose Parlor 81 and El Monte Parlor 205 tonight, Jan. 5 in the Grange Hall, 109 N. First st.

The president recently returned from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania where she served as a juror at Freedoms Foundation.

The 8:15 p.m. meeting will also feature the presentation of a 50-year pin to Alice Holian and a 25-year pin to Virginia Frye, both of El Monte Parlor. Initiation of new members is also planned.

Tonight's meeting is under the direction of Shirley Svindal of San Jose Parlor and Henrietta Marcotte of El Monte.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

"How to Look Great in '78" is the theme of a presentation by Marnee Jones models at the Tuesday, Jan. 10 luncheon meeting of the Los Gatos-Saratoga Christian Women's Club.

The group meets at 11:45 a.m. in Sunsweet Hall at The Factory.

Bob Deal, a Los Altos area musical director, will provide musical entertainment.

A free nursery will be provided that day by the First Baptist Church of Los Gatos.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Transcendental Meditation will be under discussion at the Tuesday, Jan. 17 meeting of the Cambrian Park Business and Professional Women's Club.

The dinner meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the Royal Fork Buffet, 1730 W. Campbell ave.

Guest speaker will be Catherine R. Bleick of the Transcendental Meditation Program.

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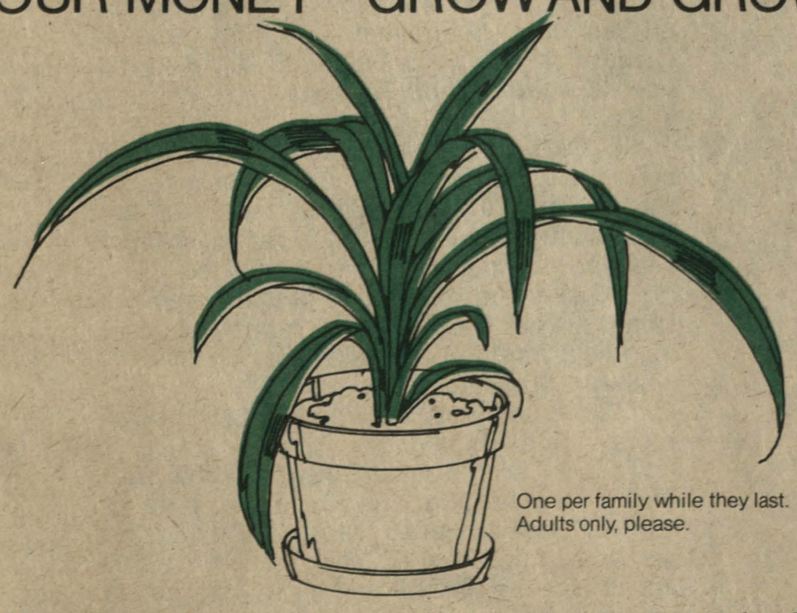

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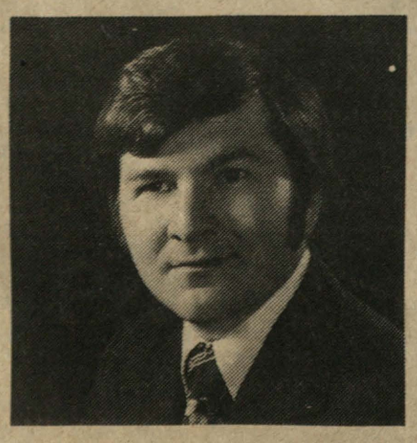

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Campbell council endorsement

Merger gets nod on second go round

By IVAR DAVIDSON

THE CAMPBELL City Council last week reversed its former position by supporting the consolidation of four area sanitation districts, with District 4 — serving the Campbell area — functioning as lead agency.

The 4-1 vote of support came after proponents maintained a total of about $214,000 a year could be saved by the districts through consolidation.

Councilman Dean Chamberlin cast the only no vote. He said there has been no criticism of the present district make-up, and questioned the accuracy of the $214,000 savings figure.

The council opposed consolidation in late November before the final report was issued by the Special Districts Consolidation Task Force. The task force, which has come out 7-6 in support of the plan, will present its report to the county Board of Supervisors Jan. 9.

AT THAT TIME the task force hopes to report the stands of all cities which would be affected by consolidation. Only Campbell, San Jose and Monte Sereno have so far considered the plan, with the latter two voting opposition prior to the final task force report.

The four districts which would be consolidated under one board are: the Cupertino Sanitary District; Sanitation District 2, serving the unincorporated area southeast of central San Jose; District 3, serving the northeast area of San Jose, and District 4, serving Campbell, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, San Jose, Saratoga and Santa Clara.

Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon, a leader in the push for consolidation, said the projected savings were a conservative estimate, and could go higher. He reported that District 4 alone could be saved $176,000 each year., 10 per cent of its entire budget.

IN ADDITION to the reduction from four boards of directors to one, and from 19 board members to nine; Diridon sees savings through reduction in legal fees, annual audits, accounting services and public records, now required for each district.

The council also approved another recommendation of the task force, which called for the consolidation of four water districts.

That plan, not contested at last week's meeting, calls for the merger of the South Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation District, the Loma Prieta and Evergreen Resource Conservation Districts and the Santa Clara Valley Water District, with the latter as lead agency.

Both of the consolidation plans would require action by the State Assembly.

District 4 Sanitation Engineer Steve Goodman, who prepared the estimated savings digures, cautioned that they were based on "broad assumptions" and said it was a "toss-up of whether there will be savings."

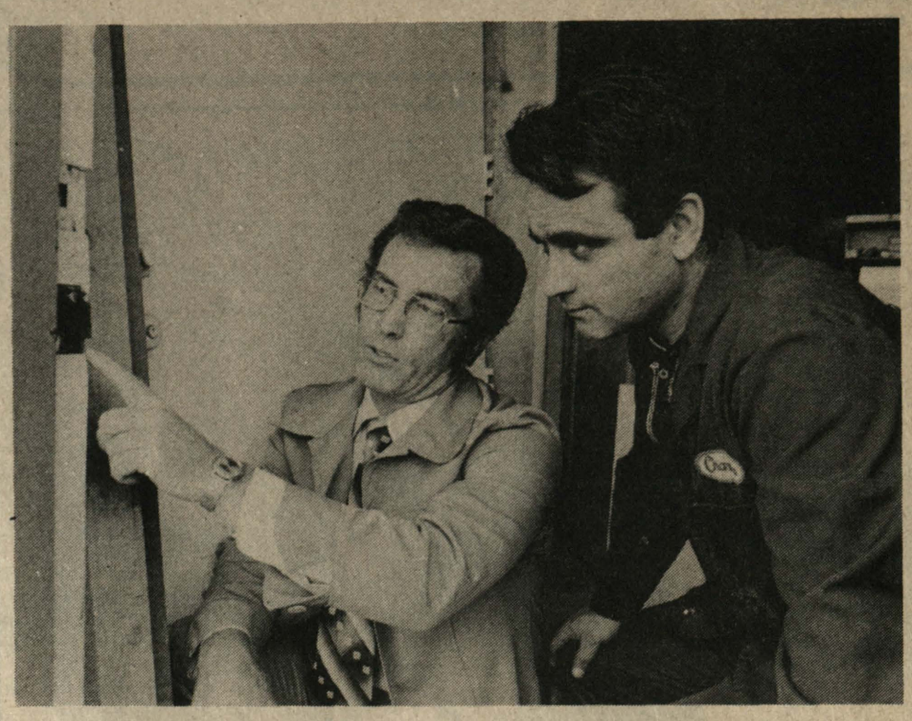
MAYOR WILLIAM Podgorsek called the consolidation effort "a step in the right direction" and seconded a motion by Councilman Russell Hammer supporting the proposal.

Chamberlin said that making a recommendation for consolidation to the assembly was an "attempt to avoid a vote of the people." He stressed that the task force itself was closely divided on the issue.

Maurice LaBrie, a director on the board of the Cupertino Sanitary District, which would be dissolved under consolidation, said "there is not groundzwell" of support for consolidation, and that the plan would be an "invasion of local home rule."

Diridon countered that under the one board, Cupertino would be better represented by its mayor than by the present board of directors which are not publicly elected.

He also said that old district boundaries would remain for tax rate and indebtedness purposes and that there would be no reduction in service.



SHOWING business owner Charles Pignataro the advantages of a dead-bolt lock over standard door locks is Sgt. Bob Wallace of the Campbell Police Department. Last month Wallace and two assistants contacted hundreds of business owners in an effort to help cut down on the commercial burglary rate. Anyone who was not contacted by the Department and who would like an analysis of their present security precautions should call Wallace or Barbara Trink at 378-8141.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

San Jose okay needed

Fire station bid Jan. 11

CAMPBELL CITY officials will be appearing before Cambrian School District trustees on Wednesday, Jan. 11. The topic under discussion will be the city's bid to lease the Cambrian Fire Station, owned by the District, starting July 1.

Councilmen earlier approved the concept of a third engine company (and fire station) to serve this city and hope to temporarily house the additional fire fighters and equipment in the unused station at Curtner ave. and Bascom. At present Central Fire District is using that station for storage under an agreement with the school district which expires June 30.

Preliminary talks with school officials indicate they may look favorably on Campbell's bid to use that station if the city can provide fire protection to the Cambrian area. At present San Jose serves the unincorporated Cambrian area.

CITY MANAGER Bob Stephens said Tuesday he'll be talking with San Jose city staffers before the Jan. 11 meeting to see if an agreement can be reached allowing Campbell to serve that area.

Eventually, the third engine company would be housed in a new fire station to be constructed near the PruneYard shopping center. Negotiations are now underway to purchase the property.

Completion of that project is expected to take about two years.

Up for the assessor's position

Alfred Carlson is out for the boss' job — but with his blessing.

Carlson, assistant Santa Clara County assessor, has declared his intention to run for the post to be vacated by his retiring boss, Assessor Dwight Mathieson.

An election will be held in June for the assessor post which becomes vacant in 1979. Filing for the post, however, closes in February.

A San Jose native and college graduate, Carlson is president of a homeowners' association and a part-time community college instructor.

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Moreland's plight

Public sessions planned

Closing additional schools and revamping the educational program in the Moreland School District will be under discussion at two public study sessions planned by the Board of Trustees for Tuesday, Jan. 10 and 17.

Officials hope to get the opinions of residents at the meetings planned for Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. at Castro Junior High School, 4600 Student Lane, San Jose and on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. at Rogers Junior High School, 4835 Doyle road, San Jose.

The local school district has been one of the hardest hit by declining enrollment in recent years and enrollment projections for the fall of 1978 indicate there will be half as many students attending Moreland schools as there were in the late 1960's.

Fourteen of the 16 district schools are not leased in whole or in part to outside agencies.

"The new school finance law, AB 65, has not resolved the district's money problems," declared Superintendent Richard L. Davis last week. "Therefore, the Board of Trustees has called for an election in March to continue the present level of funding per student."

The state's oldest rural school district will be looking at a major restructuring to adjust to the sharp decrease in students. Part of that restructuring will involve closing of schools, Davis explained, as well as changes in the school programs. There will be more emphasis on basics, he added.

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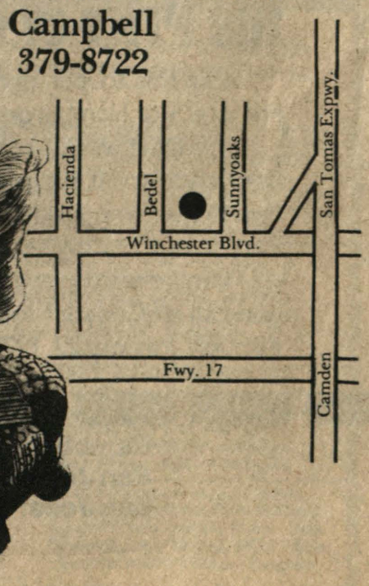


calendar

MONDAY (9)

Campbell City Council meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

TUESDAY (10)

"Keeping Up With Human Affairs," a free adult education class for seniors, starts at 10 a.m. today at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave.

• • •

Preschool storytime today at 10:30 a.m. at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave.

WEDNESDAY (11)

Campbell Park and Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. tonight at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

• • •

Bedtime stories at 7 p.m. tonight at the Campbell library.

• • •

Campbell area seniors are invited to attend the "Illustrated History and Geography" classes today at 10 a.m. at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave.

THURSDAY (12)

Charlie Chaplin starts as The Tramp in "City Lights," a 1931 movie classic tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. There is no admission charge for family films held in the downstairs Community Room.

• • •

Campbell Civic Improvement commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

births

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born Dec. 6:
To Robert and Susan Brigham, 2427 Grandby drive; a girl.

Born Dec. 8:
To Robert and Gabrielle Mancuso-Bengiveno, 2112 Surrey pl. a boy.

Born Dec. 14:
To Michael and Catherine Hanley, 234 Union ave.; a boy.

Born Dec. 17:
To Daniel and Joan Gillan, 247 E. Grant st.; a girl.
To Digby and Shelly Robbins, 95 E. Hamilton ave.; a boy.

Born Dec. 18:
To Steven and Deanna Sonnenburg, 1500 Meridian ave., San Jose; a boy.
To Joseph and Carol White, 955 Scott court; a boy.

Born Dec. 19:
To Robert and Theresa Angen, 1387 Vallejo drive, San Jose; a boy.
To David and Marjorie Hicks, 505 Sobrato drive; a girl.

O'XONNOR HOSPITAL

Born Dec. 5:
To Stephen and Liliana Broadstone, 2238 Tomasina; a girl.

Born Dec. 10:
To Vince and Susan Coffaro, 14826 Union ave.; a boy.
To Bertram and Kathy Cebrian, 4734 Hamilton, San Jose; a boy.

Born Dec. 19:
To Steven and Patricia McElvy, 488 Richlee; a girl.

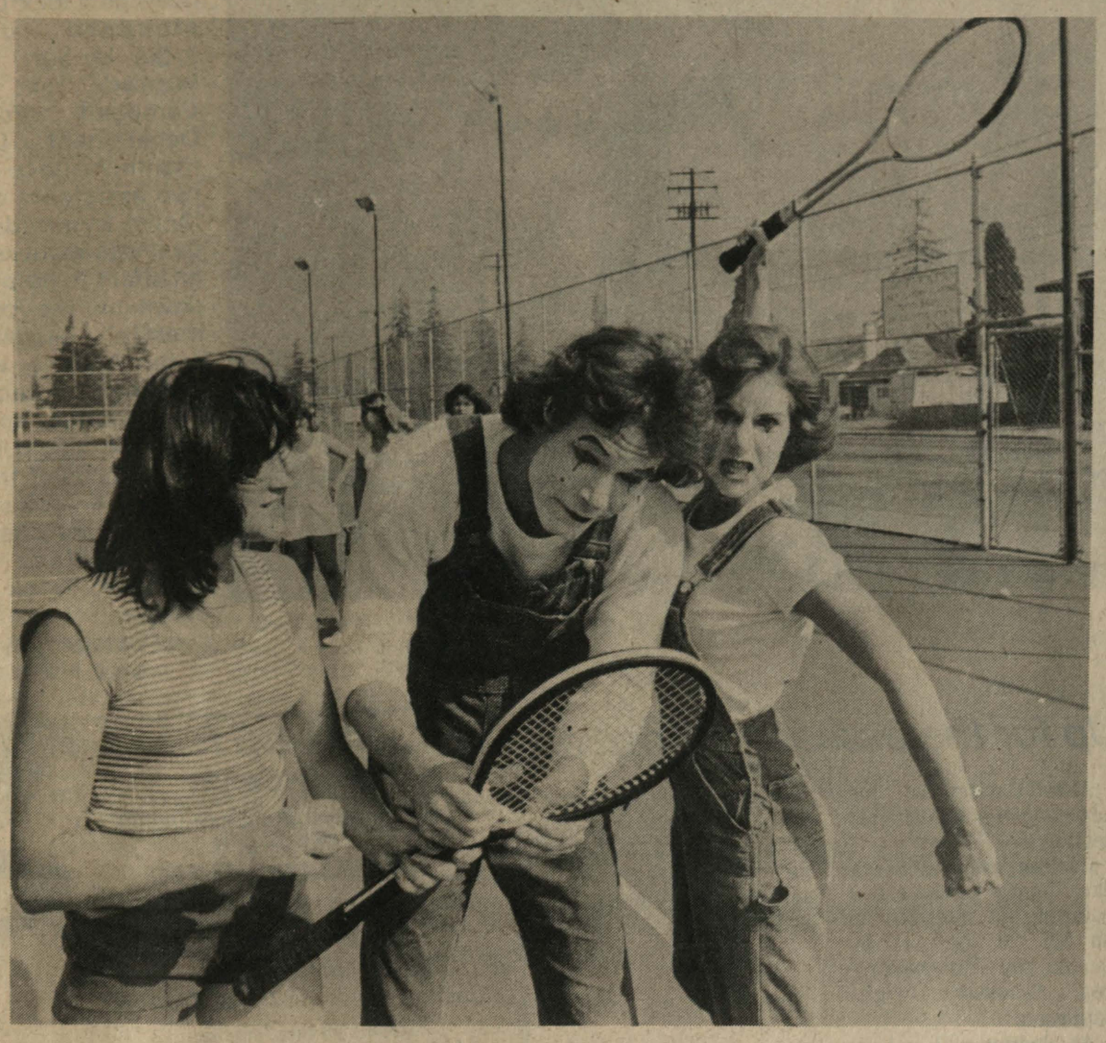
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL LOS GATOS-SARATOGA

Born Dec. 3:
To Barry and Diane Donoho, 3764 Century drive,; a girl.

Born Dec. 6:
To Lawrence and Janice Hannan, 1321 McBain; a girl.

Born Dec. 11:
To Columba and Geraldine Campbell, 1887 Camden ave., San Jose; a boy.

Press Arena



Tennis anyone????

Concentrating on his doubles game, the gentleman mime hasn't noticed his singles partner's intentions. He had better recover soon because sign-ups are now underway for recreational tennis classes offered through Campbell Community Services. Beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate classes will be offered again this year at the Campbell High School tennis courts. Call 378-8141 weekdays for more information.

(Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

our readers write

An unfair fare increase for teens

EDITOR:

Since August of 1977, the youth commissions of Campbell, San Jose, and Santa Clara County have been meeting informally to discuss items of mutual concern. The Campbell Youth Adivsory Commission has decided to take a stand on one of these issues.

This issue is the proposed large youth bus fare just recently passed by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

We believe this higher bus fare is unfair to all young people, not only in Campbell, but throughout Santa Clara County.

The bus fare is a 100 per cent increase which is expected to go up to 150 per cent in three years. All other age groups have a 50 per cent increase or less.

When the Board of Supervisors made their decision, they had insufficient input on the effect of a large increase on youth. When representatives of the youth commission of Santa Clara County were sent to the Transportation Commission they were not allowed to speak until after a vote on the bus fare had been cast.

All communication on the bus fare sent to the Transportation Commission by youth groups was not acknowledged by a representative of the Santa Clara County Youth Commissions.

If youth bus fares are increased, this would create a very adverse effect on the low-income youths who are dependent on the bus system for transportation. Also, many youth from both private and public schools are dependent on the bus system and an increase would have a serious financial impact on them.

We believe that instead of raising the youth fare, the Board of Supervisors should take steps to increase youth ridership. If the board should find it necessary to raise youth bus fares, we ask that the youth bus fare be similar to the other increases, instead of the 100 per cent increase planned.

The Campbell Youth Advisory Commission, in cooperation with the San Jose Youth Commission and the Santa Clara County Youth Commission, is going to ask the Board of Supervisors, for the reasons stated above, to reconsider its position on the youth bus fare increase. We ask youth and concerned citizens alike to support us and write your supervisor on this issue.

Ken Podgorsek, Chairman,
Campbell Youth Advisory Commission
Jim Berryessa, Vice-Chairman,
Campbell Youth Advisory Commission

Editor's note: Cole Bridges, Mayor of Saratoga and Chairman of the Transportation Commission responded to the charge that youth representatives were not allowed to speak until after the vote was taken on recommending the fare increases. With the 26-member commission, Bridges explained, it is often a time-consuming project hearing from all commissioners, much less members of the audience. Bridges added that the executive subcommittee discussed the fare increase proposal earlier and interested individuals and groups were invited to appear before that committee. "It was well publicized," he said of that subcommittee meeting.

Cruelty of traps

EDITOR:

As an interested and concerned member of the Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley, I attended the recent Board of Director's meeting, December 14. At that meeting a letter was read from Bill Huskey, Chairman for "Californians Against the Steel Jawed Trap," urging that our Humane Society support the proposed legislation to outlaw the Leghold trap.

There was some discussion about the legality of our Humane Society acting in a lobbying capacity. There was no definite legal opinion available at that time, so one of the newly elected members of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Robinita Lindsay, made a motion that as representatives of the humane community, the Board make a public statement against the continued use of the Steel Jawed Leghold Trap, "because," as Mrs. Lindsay stated, "these traps subject animals to cruel and agonizing forms of death."

The motion was seconded by another of the newly elected board members, Mrs. Bette Phipps. Then . . . much to my shock, a long time standing member of the board, who is also the board's attorney, Bruce Griswold, tabled the motion, refusing to even consider or discuss it any further. The subject was closed.

My son John and I have, for a long time, been very active in our community in all animal welfare and one of our deepest concerns is to see this diabolical and barbaric trap completely abolished. Does the public know that 99 per cent of trappers are young people who trap for recreational sport? Fifteen million animals die a year in this trap in the U.S., three fourths of them being "trash" animals such as domestic pets and forest creatures. The animal is held in this trap anywhere from one day to three weeks, slowly dying of starvation, cold, bleeding or pure exhaustion trying to escape. Also children have been caught by accidentally stepping in them, causing extreme pain and deformity.

My son and I would like to know why did the majority of the board members refuse to even consider Bill Huskey's request? Even if there is a legal reason that would prohibit the Humane Society from actively soliciting signatures on this petition (Californians Against the Steel Jawed Trap), in our minds, there still should be no reason why they refused to make a public statement. Indeed, as the motion was presented by Mrs. Lindsay, these traps do subject animals to cruel and agonizing forms of death!

Mrs. Corinne V. Craver
and son John
San Jose

impressions

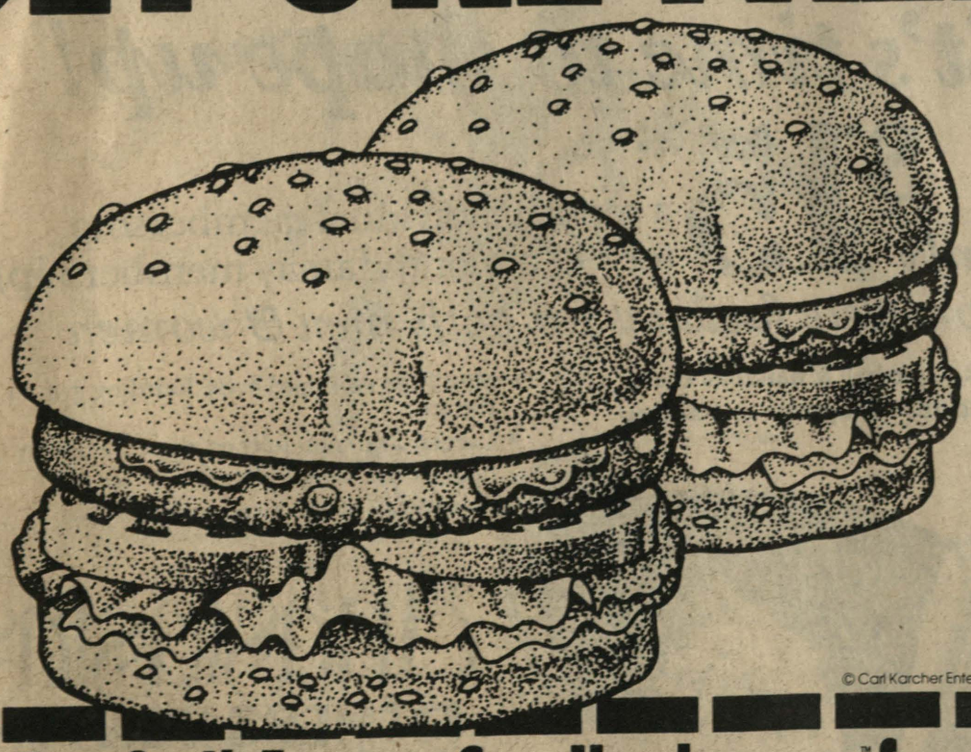
SHE'S NOT A CANDIDATE

Former City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan's name was being raised as a possible City Council candidate locally. But the retired city official put the damper on that speculation in her usual, direct manner.

"Why should I spend all those hours at Council meetings for nothing," she quipped, "that I used to get paid for attending?"

Councilmen aren't paid nothing. It's almost nothing.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



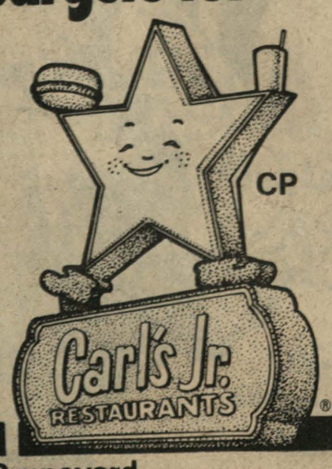
© Carl Karcher Enterprises, Inc., 1978

Two Carl's Famous Star Hamburgers™ for the Price of One. Save 95¢

Clip this coupon and get two of our Carl's Famous Star Hamburgers for the price of one.

We start with a man-sized patty of juicy 100% beef, charbroil it to perfection, sandwich it in a toasted sesame seed bun, and garnish it with lettuce, tomato and our own secret dressing.

Limit one coupon to a customer, please. Offer good at all Carl's Jr.® locations listed below through January 22, 1978.



Campbell: S. Bascom across from the Pruneyard
San Jose: 1346 Saratoga Ave. at Payne
San Jose: 1999 Camden Ave. and Union

HYPNOSIS
• LOSE WEIGHT
• STOP SMOKING
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
WE FOLLOW THROUGH
CLINICAL HYPNOSIS CENTER
San Antonio Rd., Palo Alto 494-9020

MERCURY SAVINGS and loan association

NOW OPEN
SATURDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

FSLIC

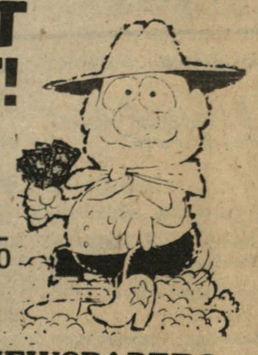
CUPERTINO Regional Office
19376 Stevens Creek Blvd.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Regional Office
350 Showers Dr., San Antonio Shopping Center

SAN JOSE Regional Office
859 Blossom Hill Rd.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

SELL IT FAST!



BUY—SELL—
RENT—TRADE?
USE SUBURBANS
WANT ADS...CALL
262-2454, 255-7500
or 246-5480 TO
PLACE YOUR AD!

SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS

Waiting 'til the world's ready

By ELIZABETH FERNANDEZ

IT'S TOUGH GETTING started. Especially when so many are offering the same product which seems just as good as yours. And especially when no one really cares how you feel until after you've "made it."

PONDERING the future, Tony has high hopes of attaining movie and musical success.

So you either strive to be totally different and do an act that is so far out that some might actually consider it in, or you do what's already been done, hope that people won't mind hearing it again, and bide your time until you can present your own material.

Tony Galvan chose the latter course. Submerging his own individuality, he has become the living personification of Elvis Presley, Neil Diamond, Tom Jones, Englebert Humperdinck and even all four of the Beatles, among a host of other singers.

Tony isn't overly concerned that he is building his career on the bootstraps of successful performers. That is, after all, only a temporary gig.

"I want to thank you, Elvis Presley, thank you for the moves, thank you for your music, thank you for the fantastic memories. You gave us so much and asked for so little in return. If it hadn't been for you, a lot of our lives and Rock and Roll would never have been the same..." Tony Galvan

Black fringe swaying, he runs onto the stage dominated by a large moosehead, to the accompaniment of scattered cheers. The building, esoterically known as the Milpitas Moose Lodge, has been overrun with Elvis fanatics — they are here to pay tribute to the dead king and to pass judgment on the one who dares imitate him.

Light blinking from the sequins on his black silk costume like stars on a clear night, Galvan thunders into "C C Rider" — Elvis's typical opening number. The voice — not quite as smooth and slightly higher in tone — does not overly resemble the legendary one, but the gestures, complete with assorted smirks, gyrations and exaggerated guitar strumming, are patented Presley.

The audience, many of them diehard Elvis fanatics who have made liberal purchases at the assorted memorabilia booths fringing the crowded room, seem skeptical as Galvan proceeds into the familiar Teddy Bear song.

BUT AS THE CONCERT continues, their reluctance to accept him softens as Galvan's respect for Presley and ability to imitate him become more obvious, and when he struts into "Blue Suede Shoes," they too are jerking their heads and tapping their feet along with all the others who seem more eager to have a good time than to pay tribute to a deceased hero.

Tracing Elvis' career from his first hit through his numerous movie melodies (Tony's favorite is "Jailhouse Rock"), the tiny stage is made even smaller by the singer hopping its blue-carpeted length and by his five back-up musicians — a group called Southern Comfort — and one hanger-on whose chief function is to pass black scarfs to Tony for distribution among giggling females clustered around the stage, a la Presley.

Realizing that his personality is best suited to faster-paced, lively material, Galvan's repertoire entirely consists of songs from the stage of Presley's career from which the numerous legends were spawned, not the latter, more withdrawn period of his life. Tony has the ability to transmit his energy and enthusiasm to the crowd, instilling in them the excitement typically generated by Presley. The audience, in fact, becomes so caught up in the music that a tiny baby is detached from its mother and unknowingly is passed from one spectator to another. (Eventually the bewildered infant ends up near the front row, whereupon it is given a scarf and a kiss by the amused entertainer.)

Galvan closes with the touching, "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You," frenetically encores with "Go Johnny Go," and with a final leap and bow exits, to be engulfed into an hour-long autograph-signing session.

"I FIRST HAD the idea," Tony says, "to do an Elvis tribute back in '69 but I was too chicken. Finally about two years ago I was inspired by another artist to do him and so started singing just a few of his songs in the different clubs I played in.

"Then I noted that whenever I did Elvis, people always focused their attention on me, so I decided to do a whole show on him and its been very successful."

Fearing that he would be accused of "capitalizing," Tony admits to doing "some real soul searching" before continuing with the Elvis performances. (His reason for I'm really not exploiting).

"I'm really not exploiting Elvis," he says, and the claim seems valid enough. Of 15 "Elvis Tribute" performances, 14 were done for charity.

Stressing that he is not "The King" and holds no intention of replacing him, Galvan is attempting to make his own mark in the business. "I would rather be thought of as Tony Galvan, the entertainer, not as simply someone who sings Presley songs," he comments.

IN AN EFFORT TO bring forth his own personality, Galvan occasionally performs his own material. In fact, he says, he once tried to market his songs by cutting two demo albums in the somewhat unusual recording studio of his own bedroom. During the session he used two tape recorders and two guitars, both six stringers "but one really sounded like a 12 string," but the effort eventually failed due to "bad timing." In the psychedelic mood of the sixties, harmony and instrumental melodies were as inappropriate as they are the norm today.

In view of the changed musical tastes, Tony is currently considering cutting another record, presumably using more orthodox procedures, but realizing that audiences prefer more familiar songs until the artist has created his own niche, he remains somewhat leery of using his own material.

THE UNDERGROUND CAVERN, familiarly known to University of Santa Clara students as Pipestage, is crowded with not a few housewives who witnessed Galvan's recent performance at the Santa Clara County Fair and who now follow him in droves, and by numerous students encouraged to attend the concert by the advertised sale of liquor as well as Galvan's name on the bill.

The housewives, along with the husbands they prodded into attending, are entrenched in anxious anticipation as near the stage as seating will permit; the students prefer the darker corners and the scattered chairs around the bar.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the Associated Student Body is proud to present . . . Tony Galvan!" Tony strolls onstage, guitar carelessly slung across his back. Following his advice of "starting out easy and going crazy at the end," Galvan opens with "High on a Mountain of Love," which receives tumultuous applause from the housewives and a lukewarm scattering of claps from the students who are too disappointed in Tony's prompt arrival which cut short their visit at the bar to be overly enthusiastic at his first number.

THROUGHOUT HIS rapid renditions of "Down in the Boondocks," "Sunflower," and "Kentucky Woman," Galvan's guitar playing is far too monotonous and his mellow selection of songs fails to attract the attention of the groups clustered in the rear. Not until he performs Neil Diamond's hauntingly beautiful "I Am I Said," with its intricate musical arrangement and poignant lyrics, does Galvan succeed in garnering their concentrated attention.

And focused it remains. During a potentially disastrous moment when a guitar string snaps, Galvan only further ingratiates himself to his listeners by exclaiming in mock horror, "Gosh, what if we were on national television?" and then calmly proceeds to replace the offending string.

His set of Beatle material invokes the greatest response, particularly from the younger members of the audience. Throughout McCartney's sentimental "Yesterday," the high grosser "All My Lovin'," and the early American hit "I'm in Love with You," Galvan jokingly immitates each composer's particular mannerism.

Climaxing it by almost tumbling off the stage in an attempt to combine each Beatle onstage stance — McCartney's knees together-rocking on heels, Harrison's rigidness, Lennon's slouched back-knees forward, and Ringo's blank stare — while singing "Hard Days Night," results in a roar of laughter seldom heard within Pipestage's confines and a general movement away from the bar to a clustering around the stage.

His performing level heightened by each additional song, Galvan concludes with a set of Elvis material and encores with an autograph signing session lasting well over an hour.

"NO MATTER HOW good you are," Tony advises, "you can't do it alone. You've got to have people behind you, helping your career and supporting you."

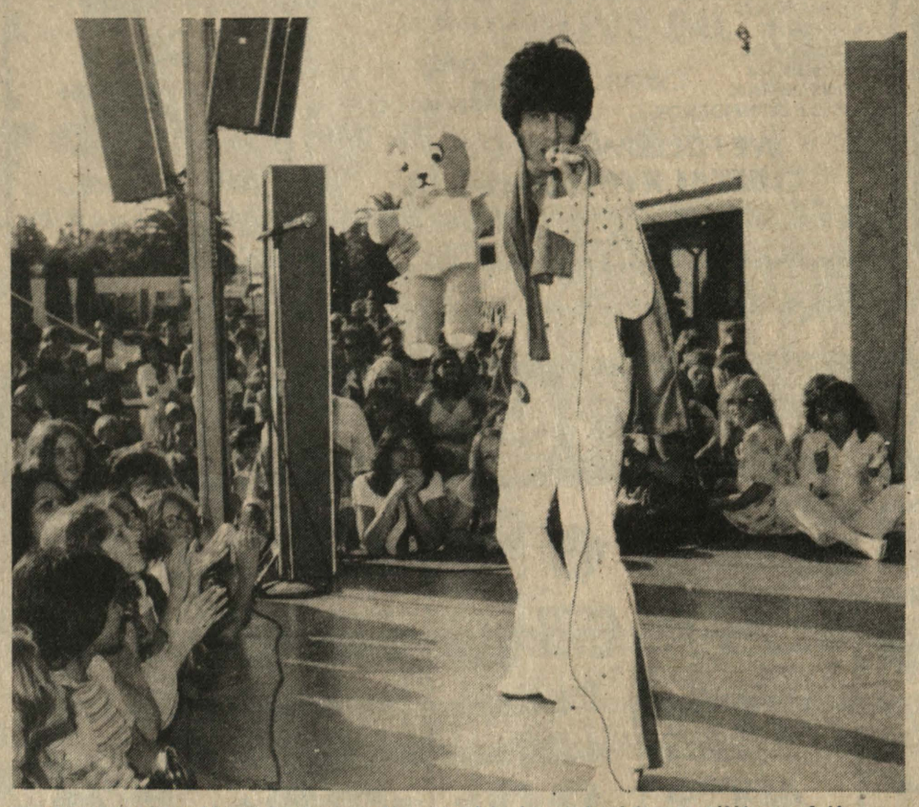
Firmly supporting Tony are Bev Wright and Lupe Azevedo who have founded the Tony Galvan Fan Club because they feel "It's time the world knows more about Tony and his superb talent." Their chief concern in organizing the club is to promote Tony's career and in assisting him in his entertainment endeavors.

Wright explains that she volunteered to help Galvan "because I think he is so great and deserves more." Among his many attributes, she lists "old fashioned charisma, and an appreciative, unassuming nature," as predominating. Although she "can't figure why I'm so hooked," Bev is confident that Tony will "go on to bigger and better things."

Likewise, Tony is optimistic about future possibilities. He measures success by "doing everything," including movie roles and nationwide concert tours. Although the thought of living on the road for six months at a time "scares" Tony because he would be away from his family (his wife Dale, son Trevor and daughter Tiffany), Tony is willing to sacrifice much to fulfill his self-admitted high goals.

The pressures of selling himself, the strain of performing two or even three shows an evening, the inherent loneliness of an entertainer are miniscule in Tony's mind compared with the gratification he receives onstage. He considers performing the most rewarding aspect in his life.

Tony Galvan performs each Wednesday evening at The Drying Shed on McKee and Toyon roads.



TONY GALVAN clowns with a teddy bear in his rendition of the song popularized by Elvis during a performance at the Santa Clara County Fair.

newsbriefs

PSYCHIC YELLOW PAGES

Campbell library will host the two authors of the "Psychic Yellow Pages," in a special program slated for Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room.

The new book, compiled by Carol and Mary Cocciardi, includes a listing of the "best" people and organizations in northern California involved in parapsychology and metaphysics.

The two women will talk about their meetings with psychic practioners and explain how individuals can use such services to help with inner growth.

Admission is free.

PARENT LECTURE PLANNED

"Building Self-esteem in the Young Child," is the topic of a lecture by Jean Low and Georgia Tipon on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Western Federal Savings Community Room, 127 N. Santa Cruz ave., Los Gatos.

The free lecture-discussion is sponsored by A.S.P.O., the Lamaze parent's group.

SALES AND USE TAXES

Campbell has received more than $49,000 from the State Controller's office as its December allocation of use taxes and license fees.

Highway users fees brought in $23,338, with $5,961 in cigarette taxes and $20,094 in motor vehicle license fees.

A HELP WITH TRIP PLANNING

Local travelers can now call a San Jose phone number to receive information on road conditions throughout the state before starting a journey.

The local 24-hour California Highway Information Network (CHIN) number is 289-1161.

Sensitive birth certificate data to be guarded, officials say

SENSITIVE DATA TO be included on new birth certificates will be confidential, only available to health officials for research officials, it has been decided.

Considerable controversy has been aroused in state Health Department revisions of birth certificate forms. New forms will inquire about race of parents, education level and occupations, along with whether the mother had any previous abortions.

Several groups attacked new regulations as violations of privacy. However, only five persons attended state legislative hearings on birth certificate questions, according to data from aides to state Senator Jerry Smith of Santa Clara County's 12th District.

Citizens will not be given access to the privileged information and the sensitive data is to be used for research purposes only, similar to census data.

IN A RELATED matter, the cost of obtaining a copy of a birth, death or marriage certificate in California will increase to $3 in January, George Mann, Santa Clara County registrar-recorder, said.

Scrutinizing the ads on county's buses

Santa Clara County supervisors will be asked to approve new advertising criteria for messages intended for county transit district buses.

New regulations were prompted by complaints relayed last April from the county Human Relations Commission from the Gay Student Union at San Jose State University. The gay group was denied ad space on buses on grounds it is controversial.

New criteria are supposed to comply with the county's non-discrimination ordinance and safeguard the constitutional rights of all citizens, according to county officials.

Advertising will not be accepted which is false, deceptive or misleading, clearly defamatory, obscene or in advocacy of imminent lawlessness or violent action.

County Executive William Siegel, the transit district's executive officer, is the final arbiter of the suitability of bus ads.

Human relations commissioners, county legal experts and transit officials are to make final the amended advertising criteria.

The agreement reached states non-commercial advertising constitutes a "free speech forum." The county is watching the California and U.S. Supreme Courts' actions in this regard.

THE COSMIC CHURCH OF LIFE
Spirtual—Metaphysical—Psychic Science Center
ALL MESSAGE
Church Services Sun. 2 p.m.
GROUP READINGS
Mon., Thurs. 1:30 & 7 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m.
Private consulation by appointment
Rev. Michelina Russo Pastor
2885 Homestead Rd. Suite 1, Santa Clara
984-4911 · 734-8515

ADVERTISEMENT

CAMPBELL CHURCH SERVICES

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: Charles Roam
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Worship Services
8:30 am & 11 am
Sun. School—9:45 am
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sun. School—9:30 am
Worship—9:30 & 11am

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 5:00 p.m. Thurs.

SCIENCE OF MIND
18755 Cox Ave.
Saratoga — 998-3031
(opp. Quito Shopping Center)
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
LELA HENDERSON, Minister
Creative Mind Science Center

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
Wednesday .....7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room — 257 E. Campbell Ave. — 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL
65 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell
379-5320
Philip J. Daunton, Vicar
10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.

Call Juanita at 262-2454 for your churches today... $2.00 per inch and 65¢ per inch for each additional paper.

If you're one of those "exchange" persons . . . (exchanging Xmas gifts, that is), remember the Stanford Shopping Center houses one of the greatest restaurants on the peninsula — CLEMENTINE'S — which is situated directly in front of the Emporium. You can enjoy a fine lunch, dinner or Sun. Brunch — their new Continental menu is receiving plaudits from everyone I've talked to. This restaurant not only has an exciting decor, but it boasts of fine cuisine, excellent service & great entertainment in the lounge.

If you have a Senior Citizen in your family who hesitates to dine out because of the high tab, the LOS GATOS LODGE now has a "Senior Citizen's Menu" which is specially planned just for them, served between 4-6 p.m., 7 days a week. It incls. soup or salad, jello or pudding & coffee or tea. They can select from Spaghetti or Ravioli for only $3.50, Sauteed Baby Beef Liver $4.65, Breast of Capon Cordon Bleu $5.25, Stuffed Filet of Sole $5.75, Tender Filet Mignon only $6.50 & Morro Bay Abalone $7.00. If only a sandwich is preferred, Tuna Salad or Cold Beef is available for only $2.00. You see folks, LOS GATOS LODGE truly cares!!!!

I have great news for folks from this area who go to the Oakland Coliseum for sports or musical events. SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED w/soon open a new location at 580 Hegenberger Road, Oakland, which is just a stone's throw from the Coliseum. Of course, it w/feature the same wonderful steak dinners & their unique policy of including your heart's content of wine, beer or sangria. Mon., Tues., Wed., they serve champagne, too. Unlimited salad bar & other attractions all incl. in the moderate dinner price. I hear the Airport/Coliseum location w/highlight pictures of all the sports greats — Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, etc. Will report after I've visited it.

Bea Rene's Directory . . .
dining, entertainment, travel
Call 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at 255-1711 or drop her a note at P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022. This column now appears in 15 local peninsula newspapers, reaching over 360,000 people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

Clementine's food & spirits
No. 2 Stanford Shopping Center Palo Alto
(In front of The Emporium) 326-0636
Lunch Mon. — Sat. 11—4:45 p.m.
Weekdays 5—10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 'Til 11
Sun. Brunch 10—2:45 p.m. Dinner 3—9 p.m.
Entertainment Wed.. Sat. 9—1:30 a.m.

sirloin & brew UNLIMITED
"Live Lavishly For Less Than $5.00"
Belmont: 510 El Camino Real, 592-9678
Fremont: 40800 Fremont Blvd., 657-9965
Saratoga: 12333 Sara.-Svale. Rd., 996-3787
Sun. Dinner: 4:30—10:45 p.m.

94th AERO SQUADRON
RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE
B/A & M/Chg.
Phone — 287-6150
1160 Coleman Ave., San Jose
Lunch: Mon. — Sat. 11—2:45 p.m.
Dinner: Mon. — Thurs. 5—10:45 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5—11:45 p.m.
Sunday Brunch: 10—2:45 p.m.
Sun. Dinner: 4:30—10:45 p.m.

Los Gatos LODGE AND WEDDING GARDEN
50 Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos
354-3300 · Breakfast from 6:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon.—Sun.
Dinner: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. MOn. - Sun.
Entertainment 7 nites - Banquet

45 winners / Kids take coloring contest prizes

KIDS with artistic talent galore flooded our offices with colorful entries in the Suburban Newspapers' Christmas coloring contest last week. A total of 634 entries were received in the contest, coming from all parts of the county where our 14 weekly newspapers circulate.

After pondering the many beautifully colored and decorated entries, our panel of judges selected 45 winners last Wednesday, Dec. 28. Winners are divided into three zones, with each having a different picture. The winning entries were displayed Dec. 29-Jan. 3 at two shopping centers and a savings and loan.

In the zone covering the Los Altos Town Crier, Mountain View SUN, and Sunnyvale Scribe, winners are:

Under age 5 — First: Bradley E. Daw, 4, 798 Blanchard Way, Sunnyvale, Western Montessori Preschool; Second: Melissa Misenhimer, 4, 299 Hidden Lake, Sunnyvale, Sunnyvale Parent Preschool; Third: Staci Woo, 4½, 637 Linden Ave., Los Altos, Wooden Shoe Nursery.

Ages 5-6 — First: Sherry Nellis, 6, 1486 Samedra, Sunnyvale, West Valley Elementary School; Second: Kristina Johnson, 6, 544 Ft. Laramie Drive, Sunnyvale, Nimitz School; Third: Vanessa Hambidge, 6, 737 Chopin Drive, Sunnyvale, Panama School.

Ages 7-8 — First: Nick Stefanisko, 8, 1443 S. Wolfe, Sunnyvale, Panama School; Second: Sherry Carrey, 7, 1314 Arleen St., Sunnyvale, Panama School; Third: Dawn Hawes, 8, 115 Hamilton Ave., Mountain View, Monta Loma School.

Ages 9-10 — First: Mike Pavlos, 9, 575 Bobolink, Sunnyvale, Panama School; Second: Lori Durham, 10, 2660 La Salle, Mountain View, Huff School; Third: Danny Ackerman, 10, 856 Somerset Drive, Sunnyvale, Hollenbeck School.

Ages 11-12 — First: Jonie Crick, 11, 1856 Fordham, Mt. View, Springer School; Second: Christine Ramirez, 12, 145 El Monte Ct., Los Altos, Egan jr. high; Third: Barbara Nappi, 11½, 294 E. Arbor Ave., Sunnyvale, Miramonte School.

We are grateful to Northern California Savings and Loan, 1710 Miramonte, Mt. View, for displaying the winners' pictures.

IN THE ZONE covering the Cupertino Courier, Santa Clara SUN, Campbell Press, West Valley SUN, Saratoga News, North San Jose SUN, Almaden-Cambrian SUN and San Jose SUN, winners were:

Under age 5 — First: Monica Villareal, 4, 3362 Homestead, Santa Clara; Second: Christian Helguera, 4, 1120 White Drive, Santa Clara, Small World Preschool; Third: Becky Brink, 4½, 5010 Northlawn Drive, San Jose.

Ages 5-6 — First: Craig Lopez, 6, 2330 Patricia Drive, Santa Clara, Christopher School; Second: Jimmy Ramsdell, 6, 18620 Starrett Court, Cupertino, Doyle School; Third: Matthew D. Wilson, 5, 912 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, Capri School.

Ages 7-8 — First: Diane Juarez, 8, 2340 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara, Brown School; Second: Darlene Riley, 8, 3458 Bella Vista Ave., Santa Clara, Briarwood School; Third: Jose A. Rodriguez, 7, 246 N. 14th St., San Jose, Empire Gardens School.

Ages 9-10 — First: Bryan White, 9, 1194 Little Oak Drive, San Jose, Murdock School; Second: Mike Jennett, 10, 6636 Winterset, San Jose, Henderson School; Third: Wendy Huff, 9, 12725 Miller Ave., Saratoga, Congress Springs School.

Ages 11-12 — First: Lisa Carver, 11½, 1153 Littleoak Circle, San Jose, Blue Hills School; Second: Bobby Budisch, 11, 1064 Pomeroy, Santa Clara, Pomeroy School; Third: Michelle Blouin, 12, 10430 Mann Drive, Cupertino, Regnart School.

We are grateful to Vallco Fashion Park for displaying the winning entries.

IN THE THIRD zone, covering the East and South San Jose SUNs and the Milpitas Post, winners were:

Under age 5 — First: Allexus Merrilees, 3, 1385 Yosemite Drive, Milpitas; Second: Sofia Reyes, 4½, 1185 Keystone Court, San Jose, Story Road Preschool; Third: Frank Ferro, 4½, 200 Staples Ave., San Jose.

Ages 5-6 — First: Jennifer Jones, 6, 1253 Madalen Drive, Milpitas, Pomeroy School; Second: Brian Becerra, 6, 2825 Pointdexter, San Jose, Summerdale School; Third: Donny Locke, 6½, 2721 Camino del Rey, San Jose, Berryessa School.

Ages 7-8 — First: Julie Phillips, 8, 435 Allegan Circle, San Jose, Blossom Valley School; Second: Deirdre V. Gutierrez, 8, 6283 Hokett Way, San Jose, Sakamoto School; Third: Sue Muller, 8, 2242 Seacliff Drive, Milpitas, St. Cyprian School.

Ages 9-10 — First: Michele McQueen, 10, 262 Omira Drive, San Jose, Lincoln Glen School; Second: Teri Muller, 10, 2242 Seacliff Drive, Milpitas, St. Cyprian School; Third: Jennie Budros, 9½, 2913 Castleton, San Jose, Laurelwood School.

Ages 11-12 — First: Donna Balog, 11, 170 Noyo Drive, San Jose, Anderson School; Second: Susan Calvert, 12, 2689 Poplarwood, San Jose, Morrill School; Third: Howard Noteware, 11, 304 Bodega Way, San Jose, Santa Teresa School.

We appreciate the courtesy shown by Eastridge shopping center in displaying the winning entries.

All winners will be receiving gift certificates from Kiddie World in the mail — $10 for first prize, and $5 for second and third prizes. The 45 winners only may pick up their winning entries at our Cupertino office, 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, after Thursday, Jan. 5. (No others will be returned.)

Congratulations to all our winners, and congratulations, too, to all the fine young artists throughout the valley who put their efforts into entering our contest.

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FOR ONLY $369.95
Filled With Wood Cellulose Fill.
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YOU MAY SAVE 30%
YOU MAY SAVE 50%
YOU MAY SAVE 70%
BUT YOU WON'T SAVE MORE THAN AT OUR LIQUIDATION SALE
We must Vacate Our Store by January 16, 1978, and We Have No Place to Go
WE MUST SELL EVERYTHING!

Hibriten Traditions VII Fre... 8-Piece dining set. Oval tabl... to 100" with 2 matchin... ne back side chairs, tw... 70" lighted china. SOLD
Retails for $3,750.00 ..... Now $2,950.00 K.D.

Thomasville Carlton Hall Dining room set. 18th Century English. Cherry solids & veneers. Double pedestal table 45"x72". Extends to 112" with 2-20" leaves. 4 Queen Anne side chairs, 2 arm with split back. Two-piece lighted china with pediment top 56"x19" **Retail $3,400 now $2,650**

Vaughn Bedroom set complete. Triple dresser mirror, two night stands, large chest, and full/queen headboard. Solid wood in pecan finish.
Was $995.00 ..... Now $695.00

FINAL 2 WEEKS before we close our doors at 303 So. Murphy forever!

Barcaloungers. Wall lounger in tan colored vinyl. Barcaloungers most popular recliner at a low price
Was $379.95 ..... Now $289.95 2 ONLY

Alonzi hand-carved curio. Old world regency finish with gold trim. Beautiful hand-carved pediment in full relief, cabriole legs.
Retails for $723.00 ..... Now $555.00

SAVE EVEN MORE!!!
"No Reasonable Offer Refused"

Hibriten Traditions VIII Dining Set. Pecan solids, birdseye maple & grafted California walnut veneers. 42"x59" oval pedestal table with 2 18" leaves, 4 cane back side chairs, 2 cane back arm chairs. 54" lighted china.
Was 3,350 . . . Now a stunning steal at $2,100.00 ONE ONLY

Beautyrest Matts & Boxes. Most firmnesses and sizes. You can save up to 25% on all we have in stock.
Limited Supply..... . . . BE SURE TO HURRY!

Charming Hibriten French Provincial Love Seat. Rich hackberry wood frame with off-white floral fabric.
Retails for $806.00 ..... Now $499.00

Sealy Luxury Firm Quilt. Get a good night's sleep from the makers of the Posturepedic mattress. Only two full sets to sell.
Retail for $199.95 ..... Now $129.95

Only two queen sets to sell.
Retail for $279.95 ..... Now $179.95

Marlock mirrors Oval 26x31
Retail for $89.95 ..... Now $44.95
FOUR ONLY

Thomasville Palais Royal French Provincial bedroom set complete (full queen headboard only). Antique white w/gold trim.
Was $1450.00 ..... Now $1100.00

Occasional Chairs. French legs, Italian legs, velvets, patterns, some with cane side panels. Good selection while they last.
Were $129.95 ..... Now $68.50

Stunning Silvercraft sofa in luscious blue velvet. Traditional styling as only Silvercraft can do it. This will brighten anyone's living room
Was $875.00 ..... Now at $576.00

Marlock Mirrors. Rectangular 30x42" with gold frame.
Sell for $119.95 ..... a real steal at $68.50 3 ONLY

Swivel Rockers. Greens and oranges, four different styles. Were $169.95. Now an absolute steal at ..... $88.50 WOW—24 ONLY

Simmons full-size hide-a-beds, some with Beautyrest mattresses. All in rugged Herculon. Retail as high as $585... YOUR CHOICE $339.95 THREE ONLY

Maddox drop front secretaries. American colonial styling, claw and ball foot. All wood. Only four to sell. Two in cherry, two in mahogany
Retail for $625.00 ..... Now $540.00

Twin mattress sets by Spring Air. 200 coil matt. One year warranty. The set retails at $119.95
Only 9 to sell at $79.95

Thomasville — "Country Manor" solid oak coffee table & two end tables. Retails for $619.95
We hate to let this go at ..... $385.50 ONE ONLY

Chromcraft 5 piece dinette. 36" round table with one 16" leaf with rustic elm formica top chrome base. 4 chairs with tan vinyl seat cane back and wood arms. Retails for $596.50 ..... Now $396.50 ONE ONLY

Thomasville La Galerie, Provencale Country French dining set. Solid oak with carving and inlay work. Trestle table 44"x68" with 2 20" leaves. Four side chairs and two arm chairs with cane back. 66" Huntboard with open deck.
Retails for $2,400.00 ..... Now $1700.00 ONE ONLY

Loads of lamps
Lamps that were $29.95 ..... now $15.95
Lamps that were $59.95 ..... now $18.95
Lamps that were $44.50 ..... now $18.78
AND MUCH MORE

ALL SALES FINAL
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
Bring your truck and save paying a delivery charge
HOURS: 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Every Sunday except New Years.
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ANTHONY'S SUNNYVALE FURNITURE
Located at the corner of Murphy and McKinley in Downtown Sunnyvale.

BIG S BRANDS SALE!

1-Lb. Bread — Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft — 4 for $1
Sweet Peas — Highway, 16 oz. — 5 for $1
Soup — Cream of Mushroom, Town House, 10.75 oz. — 5 for $1
Crackers — Busy Baker, Saltine, 1 lb. — 45¢
Preserves — Empress, Strawberry, 24 oz. — 99¢
Peanut Butter — Old Fashioned, Country Pure, 18 oz. — 79¢
Bath Tissue — Marigold, 4 roll — 69¢
Broccoli Spears — Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz. — 39¢
Orange Juice — Scotch Treat, Frozen Concentrate, 6 oz. — 3 for $1
Catsup — Town House, 14 oz. — 3 for $1
Cling Peaches — Highway, 29 oz. — 2 for 89¢
Mac & Cheese — Town House, 7.25 oz. — 4 for $1
Tomato Sauce — Town House, 8 oz. — 8 for $1
Dog Food — Pooch Royal, 14.5 oz. — 4 for $1

Monterey Jack — Cheese, Safeway, Random Weight, per pound — $1.69
Lucerne Yogurt — Regular or Pre-stir, 8 oz. — 4 for $1
Salad Dressing — Nu-made, Pourable, 8 oz. — 49¢
Tea Bags — Crown Colony, 48 ct. — 89¢
Tomato Juice — Town House, 46 oz. — 49¢
Fabric Softener — White Magic, 64 oz. — $1.25
French Fries — Bel-air, Frozen, 32 oz. — 75¢
3 Liter Wine — Mountain Castle, each — $1.99
Laundry Detergent — White Magic, 49 oz. — $1.15

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- Always U.S.D.A. Choice.
- You pay one price. Center cuts are sold at the advertised price.
- Safeway sells the complete Round Steak. We don't remove the meaty eye of round or any other portion.
- Trimmed of excess fat to represent a value.

BONELESS FULL CUT Round Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — Bone Removed — $1.27 lb.
Game Hens — Patti-Jean, Frozen (79¢ per lb.) 20-oz. — 99¢
Jumbo Dungeness Crab — Whole, Frozen, Fresh Thawed — 99¢ lb.
Cross Rib Roast — Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Chuck — $1.48 lb.
Porterhouse or T-Bone — Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin — $2.29 lb.
Beef Wieners — Safeway, Skinless — 1-lb. 88¢
Pink Salmon — Pieces for Baking, Frozen Fresh Thawed — $1.66 lb.

Zucchini Squash — Good So Many Ways! — lb. 18¢
Egg Plant — ea. 29¢
Pineapple — Hawaiian, Large — ea. 98¢
Red Potatoes — U.S. #1 — 3-lbs. 39¢
Yellow Onions — U.S. #1 — lb. 10¢

Items and prices in this ad are available January 4, 1978, thru January 10, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE
YOUR SPECIAL STORE S SAFEWAY

people, places and events

AIRMAN ASSIGNED

Airman Bret Bauer, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Salisbury, 1008 Connie drive has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completion of Air Force basic training.

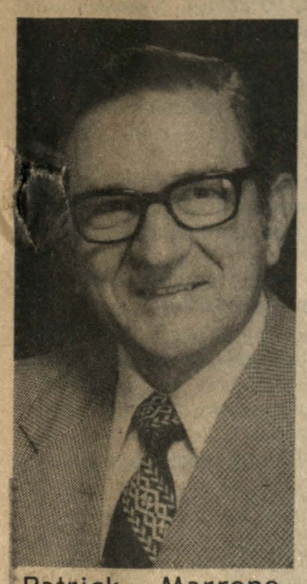
The 1977 graduate of Westmont High School will now receive special training in administration.

Bret Bauer

STAFF ELECTIONS

Patrick Marrone M.D., specialist in ophthalmology, will become the new chief of the medical staff at Los Gatos-Saratoga Community Hospital on Jan. 1.

Elected by staff vote, Maddux M.D. were elected members at large of the Credentials Committee.



Patrick Marrone M.D.

Marrone is joined by Harry Glatstein M.D., Vice-president and Chief of Staff Elect, Anthony Damore M.D., Secretary, and Joseph Badame, M.D., Treasurer.

In addition, Patrick Riley M.D. was elected member at large, and Chris Kachulis M.D. and Richard

SENIOR AIRMAN

Brian McGinnis, son of Kelly McGinnis of Campbell, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

A security specialist, he is assigned to Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

Brian was a 1975 graduate of Camden High School.

MONTALVO ASSOCIATION

John Langwill, has been elected to Montalvo Association Board of Trustees, replacing the late Chester Root.

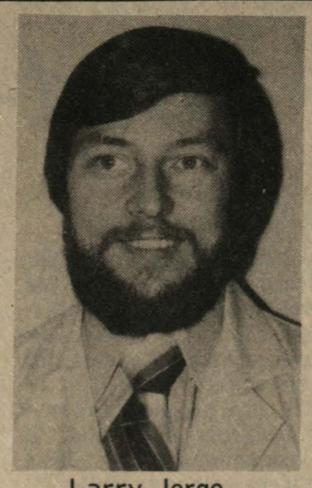
Langwill was a former Saratoga councilman and, before retiring, an executive of an electronic corporation.

Chester Root, who died earlier this year, was a founder of the Montalvo Association, the trustee of the non-profit Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga, and served as its president for several years.

RECRUITER AIDE

Army Private Russell Baker, son of Harriet Baker of Campbell, has been assigned to temporary duty as a recruiter aide at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Santa Clara.

A graduate of Campbell High School, Russell completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he was named outstanding graduate.



Larry Jerge

OPTOMETRY AWARD

Dr. Larry Jerge has been named the young Doctor of Optometry of the year by the Santa Clara County Optometric Society for his professional standards of practice, community involvement, and service.

The San Jose resident is on the Board of Directors of the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce, is secretary of the Santa Clara Kiwanis Club, and is Director of the Department of Professional affairs for the county optometrical society.

NEW TRAINING

Gregory Gensicki, son of Rose Gensicki, 1049 Lucot Way, and Joseph Gensicki, 2353 Angela Court, has been selected for technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

The airman recently completed basic training in Texas and now goes on to study communication-electronics systems.

Gregory was a 1977 graduate of Westmont High School.

Karen and Bob are engaged

Karen Jo Wolf, daughter of Joseph and Evelyn Wolf of Campbell and Robert Fredrick Roth, son of Geraldine Roth and the late Henry Roth, of Palo Alto, announced their engagement Christmas Eve at the home of the groom-to-be's brother.

Karen, who will graduate from Campbell High School in June, is employed by a Campbell Insurance agency.

Robert, who graduated from Campbell High School in 1975, is employed by a local furniture company.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Karen Jo Wolf

POOL COVERS
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Old El Paso TACO SHELLS BOX OF 12 — Bill's LOW PRICE 33¢

Old El Paso TACO SAUCE • HOT OR MILD 8 OUNCE 28¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18 OUNCE • CREAMY • CRUNCHY 89¢

Duncan Hines BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 13 OUNCE BOX 69¢

SMUCKER'S FRUIT SYRUPS • APRICOT • BOYSENBERRY • STRAWBERRY 12 OUNCE 69¢

SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MIX 12-1 OZ. PACKETS • PLAIN • MARSHMALLOW — Bill's LOW PRICE 87¢

Piñata REAL TORTILLA CHIPS • 5 OZ. REG. • 5 OZ. TACO • 4.5 OZ. NACHO • YOUR CHOICE 47¢

DELICIOUS BRAND 100% PURE OLIVE OIL 32 OUNCE — Bill's LOW PRICE 1.88

MJB FLAVORED RICE MIX • CHICKEN • BEEF • HERB & BUTTER • SPANISH 6 OUNCE YOUR CHOICE 29¢

BANQUET BONED CHICKEN GREAT FOR SANDWICHES OR CASSEROLES 5 OUNCE 44¢

David & sons ROASTED & SALTED IN THE SHELL SUNFLOWER SEEDS ONE POUND — Bill's LOW PRICE 57¢

NEW FROM NABISCO CHUCKLES LICORICE SOFTIES 11 OUNCE BAG — Bill's LOW PRICE 37¢

Bill's Drugs
"YOUR CARD & BOOK STORE"

SANTA CLARA, 3531 EL CAMINO REAL
SANTA CLARA, STEVENS CRK. BLVD. AT WINCHESTER BLVD. (FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)
SAN JOSE, HILLSDALE AVE. AT CAMDEN AVE. (FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)
SUNNYVALE, 812 W. EL CAMINO REAL

MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 8, 1978

SHOP BILL'S & SAVE

ANACONDA ALUMINUM FOIL 12" X 25" SIZE ROLL 29¢

"VERA" DESIGNS FACIAL TISSUE 49¢

PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 OUNCE 69¢

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 60 SHEETS 2.09

TWICE AS FRESH 2-WAY AIR FRESHNER • ROSE • LEMON • AUTUMN HARVEST • ALPINE MEADOW YOUR CHOICE 57¢

SCRUBBER SPONGE MOP 8½ IN. SPONGE 1.99

SCRUB 'N SPONGE FOR TUB OR SINK REGULAR SIZE — Bill's LOW PRICE 29¢

Rubbermaid DRAWER ORGANIZERS ASSORTED SIZES 33¢

PHOTO DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

BILL'S PHOTO SPECIAL KODACHROME SLIDES OR MOVIES DEVELOPED KODACHROME 20 EXP. COLOR SLIDE FILM OR 8MM OR SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM — Bill's LOW PRICE 1.29 EXPIRES: JAN. 8, 1978

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM C126-12 — Bill's LOW PRICE 1.09

SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH BLUE DOT QUALITY BULBS — Bill's LOW PRICE 1.23

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THE NAILWORKS BY CLAIROL • AUTOMATIC BUFFING • SMOOTHS AWAY CALLOUSES ON HANDS & FEET • CORDLESS — Bill's LOW PRICE 11.88 MN1

GENERAL ELECTRIC FM/AM COMPACT RADIO • RECIEVES FM, AM, & TV SOUND FROM CHANNELS 2-13 (UHF) 24.88 NO. 7-2927

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM CLOCK RADIO • WAKE TO THE SOUND OF MUSIC • LARGE EASY TO READ NUMERALS — Bill's LOW PRICE 15.88 NO. 7-4725

BILL'S SAVES YOU MORE IN 1978

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 7 OZ. LOTION OR 4 OZ. TUBE YOUR CHOICE 1.09

SCOPE MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE 18 OUNCE — Bill's LOW PRICE 99¢

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1.5 OUNCE • REGULAR • UNSCENTED 87¢

BUFFERIN PAIN RELIEVER 100 TABLETS 1.29

Cutex POLISH REMOVER • REGULAR 6 OUNCE 49¢

KAOPECTATE DIARRHEA MEDICINE "FOR QUICK RELIEF" 12 OUNCE — Bill's LOW PRICE 1.19

Nature's Blend VITAMIN C 100 MG. 100 TABS 79¢

Nature's Blend CHEWABLE VITAMIN C 250 MG. 100 TABS 1.47

Nature's Blend VITAMIN B-12 50 MCG. 100 TABS 1.19

BIC DISPOSABLE RAZOR PACKAGE OF 3 RAZORS — Bill's LOW PRICE 39¢

PLASTIC WATERING CAN 1½ PINT — Bill's LOW PRICE 99¢

Bicycle PLAYING CARDS • POKER • BRIDGE • JUMBO INDEX — Bill's PRICE YOUR CHOICE 88¢

VALUE FOR LESS

Baby Ruth Butterfinger CANDY BARS • BABY RUTH • BUTTERFINGER 25¢ SIZE 15¢

BUY TWO GET ONE FREE! MEMOREX CASSETTE TAPES 60 MINUTE TAPES PACK OF 3 3.33

GOLD TONE PHOTO FRAMES 5" x 7" or 8" x 10" YOUR CHOICE 77¢

ULTRA FINE POUROUS TIP FLAIR PEN • RED • BLUE • BLACK • GREEN YOUR CHOICE 33¢

SERGEANT'S DOG or CAT FLEA COLLAR 1.66

Duracell 9 Volt BATTERIES 99¢

LITTER GITTER • WISKBROOM & DUSTPAN • HANDY SIZE 1.47

Dahlgren BIRD SEED BELL 16 OUNCE • SELF CONTAINED • WILD BIRD FEEDER • ATTRACT BIRDS • YEAR AROUND 69¢

Pet patrol

SABLE'S GONE

While on her way to visit the vet last week Sable, a white, long haired, Persian type cat escaped from her carrier near Rincon and Winchester ave.

Sable is not an outside cat and would be frightened of strangers. If you spot her, try to get her into a garage or house and call Dr. McCall at 378-5190.

THREE PUPPIES NEED A HOME

Illness in the family torces the adoption of three husky puppies, Staffshire Terrier-lab mix, to good homes. The two black and one tan females will need homes with a big yard.

Call Polly at 377-8100.

ELUSIVE PUP

Finding her little girl's lost Shih Tzu puppy, Lee, hasn't been easy for Debra Snyder of Virginia St.

Lost since Dec. 22, the six-pound black and white, blue-eyed pup has been sighted a number of times. After each sighting Mrs. Snyder had placed a number of reward posters in the area hoping for his return.

His distinguishing features include his long hair and the tail which curves over his back.

Mrs. Snyder is offering a $50 reward for his return and can be called at 866-8371.

United Ostomates Association

Spreading post-operative hope

By MARY GERBINO

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY said, "It's not what you've lost, what counts is what you've got left." The members of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the United Ostomy Association share more than a common surgery with H.H.H. They gathered at their monthly meeting at O'Connor Hospital, October 11, to share ways to help the increasing numbers of ostomates among us.

The local chapter of UOA, founded in 1965 by five ostomates, has grown to a membership of 200 and sub-divided three times. New chapters have branched forth to Santa Cruz and San Mateo. A new unit is forming in Morgan Hill. All this in order to bring a mutual sharing and hope to those recovering from surgery that has forever changed their bodies.

Like H.H.H. they are individuals who suffered disease of the bowel, bladder, or small intestine, making it necessary to remove one of these organs. A stoma, or small opening about the size of a thumb nail, is constructed surgically on their abdomen. It allows waste to pass from their bodies.

Dr. Philip Ernstrom, M.D., guest speaker, discussed "The Pros and Cons of Irrigation." On a pegboard behind him hung neat rows of disposable and reusable appliances resembling headache ice bags. These are part of the daily gear ostomates use.

IN THE AUDIENCE sat young adults and aged, men and women, grey heads and blondes and brunettes, some in mod attire, some in western shirts, long dresses and short. They listened, asked questions, and reassured the newcomers.

John Ferrick, past president and now treasurer and newsletter editor, said, "It takes about a year of meetings and talking about it before it ceases to be a problem."

Dr. Ernstrom suggested increased roughage in the diet for some. A little less fruit might help others. "Live life boldly," he suggested. "Experiment."

A woman in the audience advised, "The biggest thing is not to worry about it." Some problems transcend the most dramatic surgery. From the questions and advice, it could have been a Grange meeting.

THE MEETINGS, held the second Tuesday of each month, at O'Connor Hospital, 2105 Forest Avenue, are open to doctors, nurses, and social workers, as well as others interested.

The goal of the group is to move continually closer to ostomates.

Gene Kelly, vice president, told me, "We are usually called by a doctor, pre- or post-operative, to talk to the patient. We have literature pertaining to his or her particular type of surgery. We always send someone who has recovered from the same type. Our function is to talk, give hope, and discuss obstacles to be overcome. We let them know we are available anytime. We show them the appliances they will need and use. We discuss problems of pain, irrigation, diarrhea and privacy.

"Then we tell them to let their doctor know what we have said. What's good for one, may not be good for another."

IS DEPRESSION common after this kind of surgery?

"There's always that chance," she answered. But if you have faith in yourself, faith in your doctor, and faith in God, you can't lose."

Her bright pink pants suit and light red hair reinforced her cherry attitude. "I've got it licked," she said. "Besides, I haven't finished with what I want to do yet. I've got a lot of people to help." And a lot of golf to play, she confided.

The turnout of approximately 50 was outstanding considering it was the opening night of the World Series and mid week. However, Bev Hill, president, says they usually have more.

Fran Solari, secretary, told about the national conference. She was one of 1,475 delegates in San Diego for the UOA meeting. An international conference is being planned for Milan, Italy, next year.

A Colorado rally is coming up for young ostomates. Far worse than pimples is the trauma of ostomy on young people entering dating age. How can I tell my partner? Will (s)he find out? What will (s)he say? So a special program is instituted for adolescents.

FRAN ATTENDED a workshop which emphasized group counseling for elderly patients. "The aged do not fear death," she said, "it is the process of dying that attacks the pride and causes many suicides." Fran is a small, quiet woman who could charm the strength of Hercules into any new ostomate.

All are welcome, even if they cannot afford the twelve dollar annual dues. O'Connor Hospital provides a meeting room and refreshments, no charge. Transportation can often be arranged.

Gene says, "We try to work hand in hand with the American Cancer Society. We ask patients if we can refer them to the society. In turn, the A.C.S. refers people to us.

A sad note during the meeting was that a Sunnyvale woman lived in the valley for two years without knowing about the local chapter.

"We want people to know we are here so we can help," offered Ferrick.

Anyone knowing an ostomate or a person about to become one, should call Ann Peterson, 377-6895, and try to attend a meeting, for a minimum of business and a maximum of support.

Like H.H.H. these people have got a lot left.

Clinic explores sexual problems

By MARY GERBINO

SEXUAL EXPERIENCES can be as simple as holding hands while watching television together, a touch on the shoulder, a glance across the room. It needn't end in bed with sky rockets and trumpets. Indeed, that expectation has led many clients to seek the services of the Human Sexuality and Counseling Center, at 3031 Tisch Way, San Jose.

Here, under the guidance of Maria Flaherty, licensed family and marriage counselor and clinical social worker; Linda Janowitz, licensed marriage and family counselor and credentialed teacher; and Tommy Derrick, licensed educational psychologist, clients learn how to communicate with their partners, how to educate their children, and how to deal with cultural expectations in matters of sex.

The trio began as a group three years ago. They met during training at the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine Human Sexuality Program, and decided to band together afterward to fill a need in our community.

Besides a private counseling service, they conduct workshops in sexuality and communication, teach Metropolitan Adult Education classes, Women's Community Clinic groups, and Catholic Social Services, and also teach referral clients from gynecologists, the mental health association, social agencies, and other marriage and family counselors.

TALL, TAN, dark-haired Maria counted across her fingers, "I have clients who are Mormons, Catholics, Chinese, Agnostics, and I also give therapy in Spanish."

Her coffee-brown eyes showed more sparkle than her golden earrings as she said, "Women in our society think something is wrong with them if they don't respond to sexual situations as the heroines in novels and movies.

"The truth is that 70 per cent of women, or the great majority, don't. Yet," she continues, "because of their inability to talk to someone about it, most never get the basic information they need to relieve their anxiety."

Linda, Maria's opposite, with light curly hair, blue eyes, and pale scrubbed skin, said, "I believe sex education starts the day of birth." What happens now is that children get too little, too late, and it's too dry. They've already been misinformed.

"I have no quarrel with sex education as the duty of a parent," she says, "if the parent is qualified. They take their children to the dentist for dental work, or to school to learn math, but when it comes to sex, they want to do it themselves."

HER ADULT ED course, "Are You an Askable Parent?" seeks to help parents help their children. "There's lots of information available," she says, "but sex is a touchy subject. People don't want to talk about it. It's taboo, or against their religion. I don't judge others' values — my only value is that education is good."

"The biggest myth is that sex is a natural, spontaneous function." Maria says. "No two people's life experience is the same, so you 'learn' to be the kind of sexual person you are."

It's usually worry about a particular problem that brings clients.

First, Maria says she tries to get an assessment of the specific problem, when it originated, what the client feels caused it, and how he works as a person, his boundaries. In one or two hours she has an idea of the problem and what might help.

Linda says, "Often people think their problem is that they are not interested in sex but actually they are angry with their partners, they dislike their partners, or they are not communicating.

"The most common problem is disinterest in sex, both men and women. Improvement in communication usually solves it."

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BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL. (Application of Mr. Jack Paulson.)

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations," "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule," "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of Said Property," and "Exhibit D" entitled "Conditions of Approval" as per the application of Mr. Jack Paulson for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of six townhouse units and an owner's unit on property known as 540 W. Campbell Avenue in a Planned Development Zoning District. Copies of said Exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

SAID APPROVAL SUBJECT TO THE ATTACHED CONDITIONS ("EXHIBIT D").

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of December, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

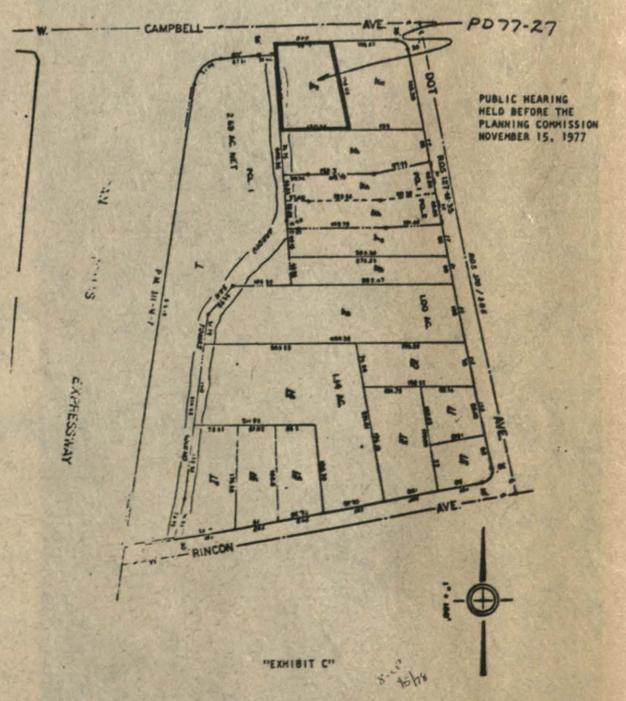
NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor

ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk

Pub.: 1-5-78 8-CP



ORDINANCE NO. 1134

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL. (Application of Mr. Bruce J. Brennan and the Charles W. Davidson Company on behalf of Mr. William J. Schworer, Jr., and Great American Homes.)

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

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SAID APPROVAL SUBJECT TO THE ATTACHED CONDITIONS ("EXHIBIT D").

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Mayor

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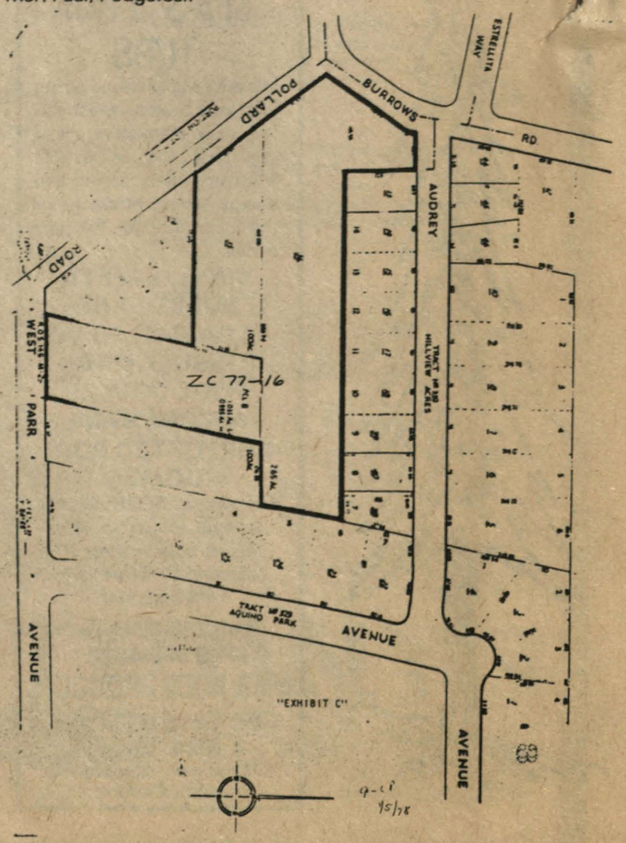
Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk

Pub.: 1-5-78 9-CP
w/map



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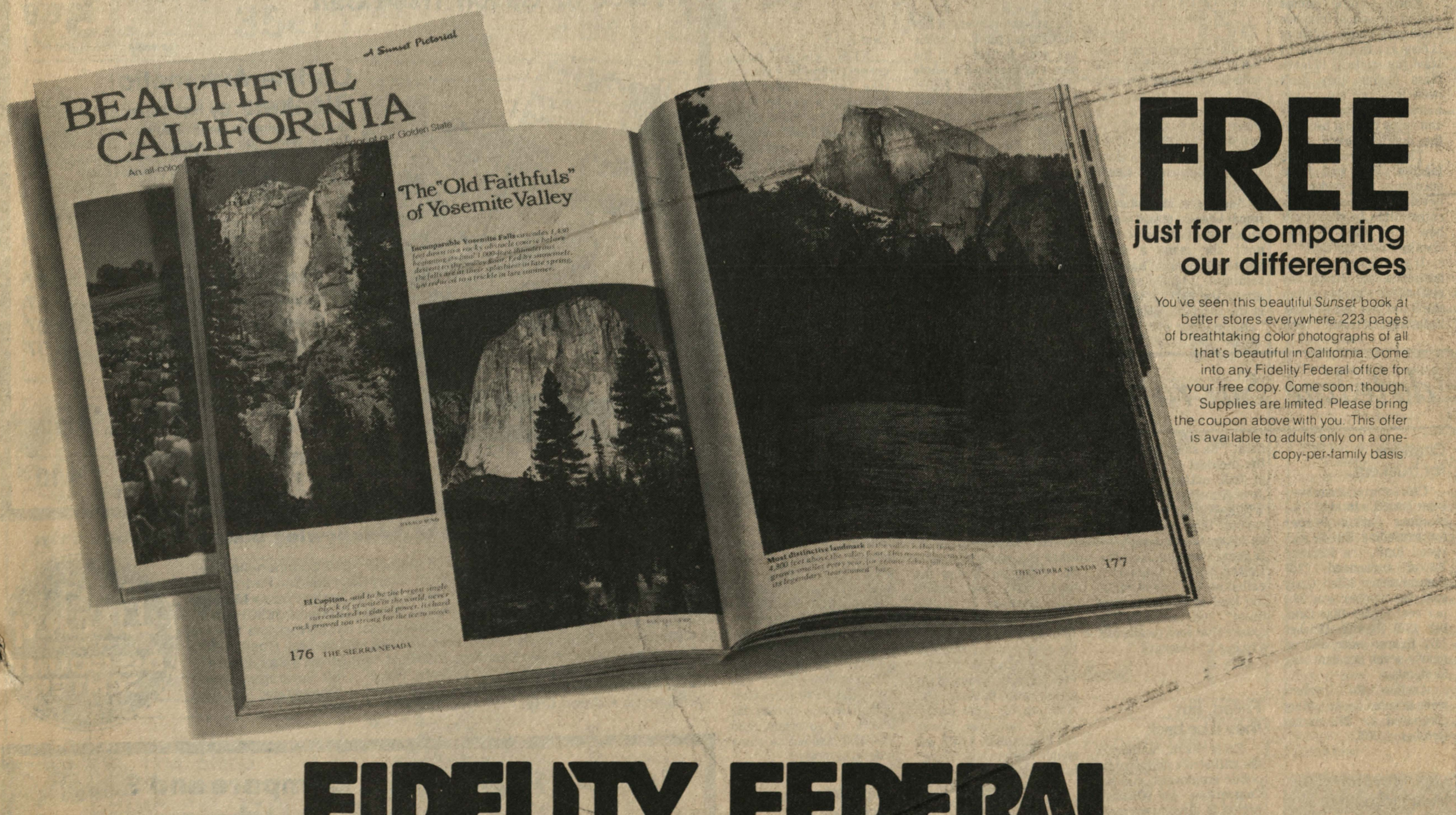

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• you and your pet

By ROBERT L. STEAR D.V.M.

EACH YEAR dog and cat owners purchase large quantities of worming compounds to control intestinal parasites in their pets. Often pet owners decide worms are present by observing their pets eating grass, rubbing their hindquarters along the ground, or suffering from diarrhea.

However, these symptoms can be characteristic of all sorts of diseases, including indigestion, protozoa infections and others. The only reliable indication of a worm infection is identification of the worm or its eggs in the feces. Your veterinarian is best qualified to do this by a microscopic examination.

Coccidiosis is a major parasitic infection often mistaken for worm infestation. It is caused not by worms but tiny one-celled animals called coccidia, that invade the small intestine of young animals and destroy tissue as they multiply.

COCCIDIA thrive in dirty, overcrowded and damp living quarters where animal feces are allowed to accumulate. Young animals can ingest the parasite eggs as they groom their feet after walking across a dirty run. Pets also become infected by swallowing eggs or larvae deposited in food by flies and other insects.

Once infected, pets show symtoms of coccidiosis that are frequently confused with those of other intestinal diseases. Chronic diarrhea (often blood-tinged) is the key sign. The diarrhea causes the pet to become dehydrated, with listless eyes and no appetite. In more severe cases, the pet may show cold symptions along with a slight fever.

Should you recognize the warning signs of the disease, medical treatment should be provided by your veterinarian. Haphazard administration of home remedies could worsen the condition. Worming your pet certainly is of no benefit. Many pets die each year when their owners treat the disease improperly or delay seeking treatment from a veterinarian. The proper medication must be provided in a dose determined on the basis of your pet's age, weight and general condition.

IF THE PET survives the primary infection without treatment, it can become a carrier for the disease. Suspected carriers must be treated, and their quarters and runs cleaned with a disinfectant.

Strict sanitation is the major factor in controlling and preventing coccidiosis. Kennels should be dry and clean; runs should receive sun part of each day and feces removed daily. Shaded, moist ground, although comfortable in warm weather, increases survival of coccidia eggs and is not a good location for your pet's living quarters.

Coccidia have successfully developed parasitic relationships with a number of warm-blooded animals. Cattle, sheep, poultry and pets are all attacked by different varieties of coccidia. Dogs and cats are susceptible to infestation by three principal forms of the parasite. Recovery from an attack by one form does not offer immunity to attacks by the other forms.

If you feel your pet has contracted coccidiosis, I recommend you contact your veterinarian promptly. Your pet's weakened condition will make it more susceptible to secondary infections such as pneumonia or distemper.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. Stear is manager of veterinarian services for Norden Laboratories. He regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from readers. He suggests that pet owners consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

• health tips

COLD WEATHER is back again and with it comes the health hazards that accompany subfreezing temperatures. An ever present winter danger, even in California, is frostbite.

Frostbite is a real danger to people traveling to the mountains.

The American Medical Association points out that frostbite can be very painful, can result in amputations and can leave the victim hypersensitive to cold for the rest of his or her life. In some ways the damage of frostbite is similar to a burn. Injuries to both deep and shallow tissue are comparable. First degree frostbite, like sunburn, is an injury to surface skin. It is likely to attack ears, toes, fingers, cheeks or nose. Second degree frostbite produces blisters as in second degree burns. In third degree frostbite the damage is deep and much of the frozen part may be lost.

PREVENTION is the best protection. This means being properly dressed in warm clothing, water proof shoes, and heavy, dry socks, with good covering for head and ears. Keep clothing dry from both outside moisture and perspiration, and avoid tight clothing or garters that may restrict circulation.

Motorists traveling across country in subfreezing weather are advised to have heavy clothing and shoes in the car, in the event of a breakdown and a necessary hike for help. If your auto is stalled in snow or ice some distance from help, it may be safer to stay in the car than to walk a long distance in extreme cold in light clothing.

The first signs of frostbite are "pins and needles" prickly feeling, and then numbness. The affected part will turn white or grey and later red. Groups such as the military often use the buddy system outdoors in severe weather. Each buddy watches the other's face for signs of frostbite.

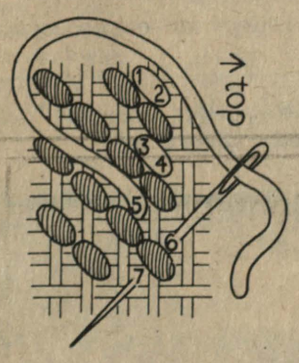
FIRST AID possibilities are limited. Thawing of the tissue as soon as possible is the first consideration. This can best be accomplished by getting indoors into a warm room. Treat the frozen part gently and do not rub or massage it. The old technique of rubbing snow or ice water on the frozen spot does more harm than good by delaying thawing.

Medical treatment is needed promptly. Control of the severe pain is required, and antibiotics and antitetanus injections may be needed if the skin is broken. Often the frozen skin will eventually slough off.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column is prepared by the American Medical Association. Please direct questions on health to your personal physician.

•joy of stitchery

By ELSA WILLIAMS



THE students who've never been lucky enough to study with Chottie Alderson at my School of Needle Art know her name. She's famous across the country as the inventor of Chottie's reversible Plaid needlepoint stitch.

When Chottie comes east to my school from her California home, stitching is done at a lively tempo. "I want my students to leave class feeling they don't need it — or me — any more," she says. "They can enjoy coming back but they dont't have to."

That's how Chottie teaches. Her goal is to encourage her students to develop their own stitches rather than to show them how to do three new stitches by rote every day.

If you ask her how she happened to invent the reversible plaid stitch she'll tell you she was just "playing around" with needle and canvas one evening while watching TV with her husband. When he left to go up to bed she called after him, "I'll be up when I figure out what I've just done."

It took her until 6 o'clock the next morning to figure it out!

She had no idea what an impact her invention would make on needlepoint fans until she made a guest appearance at a national seminar. "I taught my own group the reversible plaid in the morning," she says, "and by noon everyone in the place wanted to learn how to do it."

The stitch is fine for any plaid or tartan. It's perfect for anything you don't want to line, be it a small envelope bag or a vest. And it's particularly useful for mobiles and room dividers, which are visible from both sides.

Since the success of her reversible plaid, Chottie has gone farther with the idea and invented a whole reverse needlepoint repertoire of stitches which look the same on both sides.

How did she do it? "Well," she says smiling, "it takes a devious mind — like mine — to think them up. But seriously, I wish embroiderers would experiment more."

"My students," she says with a twinkle in her eye, "never make a mistake. They just invent a lot of new stitches!"

* * *

Dear Elsa,

I've always knotted my thread when starting a piece of embroidery. Now I hear that knots are a no-no, and that the reverse side of your embroidery should be as neat as the right side. How do I anchor my first stitches?

B.C.S.

Dear B.C.S.,

When you're doing crewel embroidery you can take two or three tiny stitches in a section of the fabric that you know will be covered by later stitches. Work over these and they'll "disappear." When you want to end your thread, weave it through several stitches on the wrong side of your embroidery to anchor it. If your work is in a large frame and it's difficult to see the wrong side, take a tiny Back stitch or two on the right side of your work.

E.W.

dateline Sacramento

Citations for truckers

California truckers were issued a total of 4,964 citations during October for exceeding the 55 mph speed limit, the Highway Patrol announced. CHP Commissioner Glen Craig said the number was 39.4 per cent higher than October 1976 figures. October 1977 figures were also up nearly seven per cent over September.

Another 403 truckers were ticketed for tailgating compared to 257 during October of 1976.

Urging aid for Vietnamese

Expressing "shock and dismay" over newspaper reports, state Assemblyman Mike Antonovich has written to President Carter urging him to aid Vietnamese fleeing Vietnam. Antonovich's letter was prompted by an article in the Los Angeles Times Dec. 1 describing how one boatload of refugees were denied asylum in Thailand and subsequently disappeared.

"I was shocked and dismayed to read of the plight of the refugees from Vietnam," he said. He likened the incident to the refusal of free nations to accept Jewish refugees following WWII. Without specifically saying that steps should be taken to allow such refugees asylum in the United States, Antonovich called on the U.S. to "take the lead in efforts to help them" and intervene "to assure that such people can live in a free country."

Failed, but they'll be back

Dolly Swift, author of the anti-strike initiative for public employees, said her Committee for Citizens Rights is already regrouping with efforts to promote a similar initiative for the 1980 ballot.

"If we file early in 1978," she said, "then public employees are going to have to be on their honor not to stage a strike for another two years or risk our movement getting substantial public support."

The initiative failed to qualify for the June 1978 ballot, with backers falling short of their goal to collect 499,846 signatures of registered California voters by the Dec. 2 deadline.

Clerical workers' pay

The state's clerical workers, representing about 34,000 of 120,000 civil service employees have asked the state Personnel Board for an across the board $175 per month salary increase.

The California State Employees Association, the chief labor representative organization for the workers, told the board the raises were necessary to make up for 1976 budget cuts by Governor Brown and to establish a $770 per month "minimum wage" for all state employees.

The board also heard recommendations to upgrade the state pay schedule and job classifications.

Budgeting 'buzz words'

Zero-based budgeting will be the subject of an interim hearing of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on State Administration this week in Sacramento.

"Our purpose at this hearing will be to assess whether or not zero-based budgeting can be utilized by the State of California," explained Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-Pomona.

McVittie said he wanted to know whether the system is actually a means of solving resource allocation problems or whether it is merely the latest "buzzword" in budgeting systems.

The system, which begins each fiscal year anew by requiring state agencies to justify their budget requests for each program "from the bottom up," was initiated by President Carter in Georgia during his tenure as governor, and has been applied to some federal agencies.

Candidate drops out

The first announced candidate for the state Attorney General's office has become the first announced drop-out from that race.

Bruce Sumner, an Orange County judge, had announced with great enthusiasm his intention to seek the job being vacated by Evelle Younger who is running unofficially for governor.

"Big candidates and big campaign spending," Sumner said, were his reasons for abandoning the race.

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• olga Cap winds up the week humming

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Challenge highlighted. Don't rely on chutzpah alone to get you out of sticky situation. Study, preparation needed, Ari, for bluffing will go only so far. Busy week ends with a crunch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As one door closes another opens. Turn your back on that which is over, Taurus, and concentrate on today. Opportunity for growth awaits. You have the goods, my friend, and this is the week to deliver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Words, phrases, poems and essays highlighted. You move into high gear and creative juices flow freely. Channel energy productively. Trap ideas on paper. On last day, Gem, pull on your mukluks and make angels in the snow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Understanding knocks at the back door, and suddenly you realize that an empty space can be filled. You glow.

LEO (July 23-August 22): One who has been rather remote can now be reached. Approach on little cat feet and keep voice low. This is just not your time to roar, Leo. Week pussyfoots to a quiet close.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): That which has been closed now opens. Long-forgotten memories, like seedlings underneath the snow, begin to stir. Your January heart melts.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Before starting new venture, Lib, make mighty sure that all is clear: deck, calendar and conscience. Week of choices ends on note of concern.

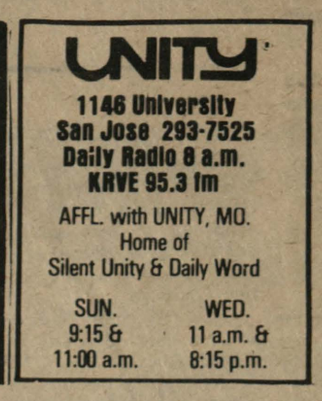
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Associate who claims to have plan in pocket fires your imagination. Listen, Scorp, but avoid impulsive action. Things are seldom what they seem. Invitation to minor bash may arrive. Go.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22, December 21): Good intentions alone will not suffice this week, Saj. They must be followed by action. The road to you-know-where is paved with your marvelous intentions of the past. Week ends with a holler.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Freedom you desire must be taken from the jealous gods who guard it so well. Be resourceful rather than ruthless, Cap, and you wind up week humming.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Gains can be made. What went underground now surfaces. You get your share, Aquari, and then some. Busy week trundles to a cozy close. Ummm.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): If you are floundering in the valley of fatique, Pisces, tell night-owl associates that you have the pox. Then get some sack time. By last day energy should return and you end week full of sass and vinegar.



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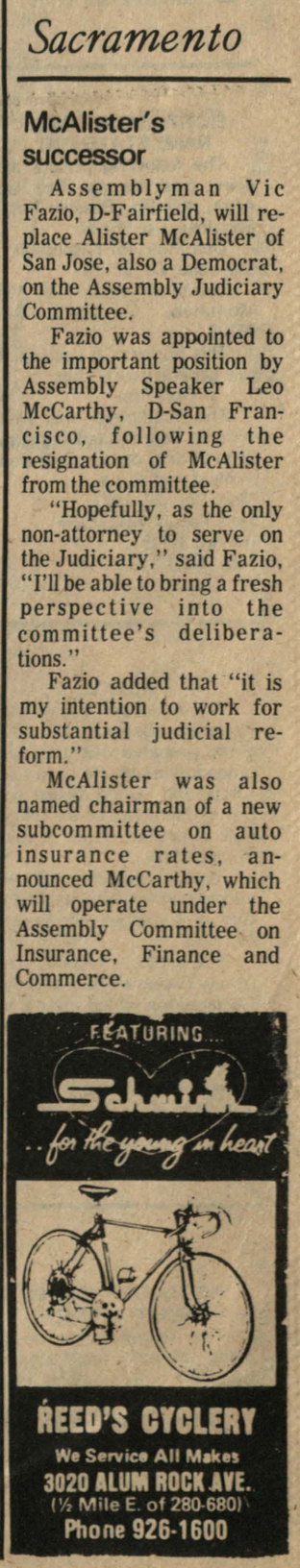
Boneless
lb. 2.19
Prices effective Wednesday, January 4th thru Tuesday, January 10, 1978
COPYRIGHT © 1978 by Lucky Stores, Inc. - All Rights Reserved. Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.
Libby's Fruits 16 oz.
Juice Pack - Fruit Cocktail, Pear Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches 35¢
Ore-Ida Potatoes 32 oz.
Frozen - French Fries or Crinkle Cuts 79¢
Lady Lee Sweet Peas 8½ oz.
10¢
(Case of 24 2.35)
Contadina Tomato Sauce 8 oz.
15¢
Hunt's Prima Salsa 15.5 oz.
Spaghetti Sauce - Reg., or Mushroom 49¢
Lady Lee Cheese 8 oz.
Parmesan Grated 1.39
Lady Lee Chunk Light Tuna 6½ oz.
59¢
Tryst Detergent 32 oz.
White Lotion 49¢
Wagonmaster Sliced Meats 3 oz.
Assorted Varieties 39¢
Lady Lee Spaghetti 32 oz.
Long 75¢
Birds Eye Awake 12 oz.
Frozen Imitation Orange Juice 45¢
Nice'n Soft Bathroom Tissue 4's
Assorted Colors, 1 Ply 83¢
Nissin Cup O' Noodles 2.5 oz.
Assorted Varieties 45¢
Appian Way Pizza Mix 12.5 oz.
Regular 49¢
Big Value Cookies 7 oz.
Sandwich Creme - Ass't. Varieties 29¢
Nestle's Candy Bars 5 oz.
Crunch, Almond, Choco-lite or Milk 69¢
Purina Dog Chow 25 lb.
5.79
Hi-Class Cat Litter 25 lb.
1.29
Fruit Stand Drinks 6's
8 oz. - Punch, Grape or Orange 59¢
Bananas
Top quality fruit! So good, so many ways!
lb. 19¢
Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Russets
10 lb. bag 59¢
Red Leaf or Romaine Lettuce
For the best of green salads! Crisp, fresh.
Each 25¢
Yellow Onions
U.S. No. 1, Medium size All-purpose
lb. 10¢
Harvest Day Deluxe Bread 24 oz.
White or Wheat Round Top or Sandwich 47¢
Rose Milk Products
Hand Lotion
Regular or Unscented
18 oz.
Face Cream
2 oz.
Face Lotion
3¾ oz.
Your Choice 1.59
Lemons
Use fresh lemons for extra flavor!
each 7¢
Limes
Add zest to your favorite beverage!
each 4¢
Film Processing
At Low Prices . . . LUCKY HAS IT!
12 Expos. 2.69 20 Expos. 3.89
Eveready Alkaline Batteries
"C" or "D" Size 2's 1.49
Ansell Handy Gloves
All purpose natural latex. Flock lined for easy on and off. Sizes S-M-L Pair 79¢
T-Fal Fry Pans
T-Fal has one of the world's slipperiest surfaces for non-fat frying and easy clean-up!
8 inch 7.99 10 inch 9.99 12 inch 11.99
Sally Smart Kitchenware
Sink Set, Full Size Drainer with Tray Set 2.99



Dateline Sacramento

McAlister's successor

Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Fairfield, will replace Alister McAlister of San Jose, also a Democrat, on the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Fazio was appointed to the important position by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, following the resignation of McAlister from the committee.

"Hopefully, as the only non-attorney to serve on the Judiciary," said Fazio, "I'll be able to bring a fresh perspective into the committee's deliberations."

Fazio added that "it is my intention to work for substantial judicial reform."

McAlister was also named chairman of a new subcommittee on auto insurance rates, announced McCarthy, which will operate under the Assembly Committee on Insurance, Finance and Commerce.

public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: A & D Welding, 131-B Lost Lake Ln., Campbell, CA 95008.

Dannis Villalobos, 345 West Dr., Felton, CA 95018.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Dennis Villalobos

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on December 15, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33914
Pub.: 12-22,29-77, 1-5,12-78
522CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Borsalino (Pizza, Italian Cuisine), 93 South Central Ave. #96, Campbell, CA 95008.

Saeid Mohammad Marashi, 1718 Mossbrook Ave., S.J. CA 95130.

Madjid Ali Marashi, 1718 Mossbrook Ave., S.J. CA 95130.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/Saeid Marashi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 30, 1977

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33538
Pub.:12-22,29-77-1-5,12-78
519CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Eclectic Interiors, 1101 McCain Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Eleanor A. Knauss, 1101 McBain Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Eleanor A. Knauss

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 9, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33108
Pub.: 12-15, 22, 29, 1-5-78
518-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: The Hair After, 467 So. Bascom Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95128.

Dora Rea, 457 Millpond Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95125.

Louise Bowden, 3950 Via Montalvo, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Dora Rea

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Filed: Dec. 27, 1977
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 34115
Pub.: 1-5,12,19,26-78 2-CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Negative Declarations have been prepared for proposed amendments to the Land Use, Circulation, Open Space and Safety Elements of the Campbell General Plan and/or Zoning Map.

These projects will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on January 17, 1978.

Interested persons may review copies of said Negative Declarations which are on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.
Pub.: 1-5-78 5-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Campbell Radiator, 2420 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA 95008.

James Paul Brattmiller, 5570 Wedgewood Court, San Jose, CA 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/James P. Brattmiller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 9, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale
File No. 33785
Pub.:12-15,22,29-77,1-5-78
511-CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for S 77-55, proposed 60-unit apartment complex to be located at 3555 South Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on January 17, 1978.

Interested persons may review a copy of said Negative Declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.
Pub.: 1-5-78 4-CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

On Tuesday, the 31st day of January 1978, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the North Central Avenue entrance City Offices, City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, County of Santa Clara, State of California, Thomas J. Grogan, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California and described as follows:

LOT 97, Tract No. 3222, filed July 12, 1962, Map Book 149, page 36, Santa Clara County Records.

Commonly known as 877 Silacce Drive, Campbell, California.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Ralph E. Parker, Jr. and Helen R. Parker, his wife as Joint Tenants, as trustor to Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation as trustee for the benefit and security of L. Leon Dickey and Glenda L. Dickey, husband and wife as Joint Tenants the named beneficiaries, dated June 21, 1976 and recorded June 28, 1976 in Book C106, Page 410, Official Records of Santa Clara County California.

The undersigned trustee was appointed and substituted as trustee under the mentioned deed of trust by an instrument dated April 14, 1977, recorded June 9, 1977, in Book C901, Page 519 Official Records of the mentioned County and executed by L. Leon Dickey and Glenda L. Dickey, husband and wife as Joint Tenants pursuant to the provisions of the deed of trust.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded in Book C901, Page 520, Official Records of the County of Santa Clara.

Dated December 21, 1977.

THOMAS J. GROGAN
1901 So. Bascom Avenue
Suite 1600
Campbell, CA 95008
Attorney at Law
Pub.: 1-5,12,19-78 1-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1135

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN CONTIGUOUS UNINHABITED TERRITORY TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, DESIGNATED AS McGLINCY 1977-6 ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 35300 ET SEQ. OF THE GOVERNENT CODE OF CALIFORNIA.

WHEREAS, the City Council of Campbell, California, did heretofore on the 14th day of November, 1977, initiate proceedings for the annexation of certain uninhabited territory contiguous to the boundaries of City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, said action by the City Council was supported by the written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (1/4) of the area and of the assessed value of all the lands proposed to be annexed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell did, on the 14th day of November, 1977, pass and adopt its Resolution of Intention to Annex said uninhabited territory, hereinafter described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, lying outside of and being contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, which said Resolution fixed notice of the day, hour and place where any person owning real property within such territory so proposed to be annexed and having any objections to the proposed annexation might appear before the legislative body and show cause why such territory should not be so annexed; and,

WHEREAS, the said Resolution and Notice were duly, regularly and lawfully published for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in The Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Campbell, and for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation published outside the City of Campbell, but in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, proof of the publishers on file with the City Clerk of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, true copies of said Resolution and Notice were duly and regularly mailed by said City Clerk to each property owner in said area proposed to be annexed as shown by the last equalized assessment roll in Santa Clara County as required by the provisions of Section 35311 of the Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code with respect to the annexation of uninhabited territory having been complied with; and

WHEREAS, such hearing was held pursuant to said Notice contained in said Resolution on the 12th day of December, 1977, at the time and place fixed therein; and,

WHEREAS, such hearing was not less than fifteen (15) days nor more than fifty (50) days from the date of passage of said resolution; and

WHEREAS, at the said hearing there were no protests by any owner or owners of one-half (1/2) of the value of the territory proposed to be annexed, according to the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the territory proposed to be annexed is contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, and that the same is uninhabited territory as defined by said Government Code of California, and that the annexation of the same would be for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, all of the said territory is within the boundaries of Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that it is for the best interest of the people of the City of Campbell that said lands described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be withdrawn from said district.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the annexation of the uninhabited territory described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Campbell; and that the territory affected by this approval and the proceedings heretofore had shall be commonly known as McGlincy 1977-6 Annexation to the City of Campbell.

SECTION 2. That all of the lands described in Exhibit "A" entitled McGlincy 1977-6 Annexation to the City of Campbell" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same are withdrawn from Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that an appropriate resolution be adopted withdrawing the same in accordance with the provisions of Section 14540 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California.

SECTION 3. Pursuant to the provisions of the said Government Code of California, the City Clerk shall and she is hereby directed to file with the Local Formation Commission of the County of Santa Clara six certified copies of this ordinance, six copies of map and legal description and a check to cover the State Board of Equalization's filing fee, said check to be made payable to the Board of Equalization, Sacramento, California.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk is hereby ordered and directed to file with the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, in which the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, is located, an affidavit stating that all requirements of the law pertaining to such proceedings for annexation have been complied with. Be it further provided that this affidavit shall be accompanied by a certified copy of boundary description as set forth in the annexation proceedings and also by a map delineating such boundaries.

SECTION 5. That all expense of proceedings for the annexation of the said uninhabited territory be paid, and the sums be, and they are hereby allowed.

SECTION 6. That upon annexation this territory will be included in the City of Campbell Tax Rate "B".

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of December, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None
APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
McGLINCY 1977-6

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Lot 18 as said Lot 18 is shown upon that certain Map of Orchard Villa Tract filed in Book "S" of Maps at page 23 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California;

THENCE, along the easterly line of said Lot 18 South 0°01' West 170.19 feet to its intersection with the northerly line of that certain parcel of land described by that Grant Deed Joint Tenancy recorded July 15, 1938, and filed in Book 885 of Official Records at page 215 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along the northerly line of said parcel of land East 330.70 feet to the northeast corner of said parcel of land, said northeast corner also being in the existing Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 535, Campbell Annexation McGlincy No. 1965-8, dated March 28, 1966;

THENCE, along the easterly line of said parcel of land South 80.72 feet to the southeast corner of said parcel of land, said southeast corner also being in the existing San Jose city limits line, San Jose Annexation Leigh No. 16, dated January 7, 1965;

THENCE, leaving said Campbell city limits line along the southerly line of said parcel of land West 580.33 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Union Avenue (20.00-foot half-street) (formerly Old Santa Cruz Road), as said Union Avenue is described by said Grant Deed Joint Tenancy, lastmentioned intersection also being in the existing Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 574, Campbell Annexation McGlincy No. 1966-6, dated December 27, 1966;

THENCE, along said centerline of Union Avenue North 3°15' East 24.57 feet to a point, said point being in the existing Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 847, Campbell Annexation McGlincy No. 1972-1, dated June 12, 1972;

THENCE, leaving said Campbell Annexation No. 1966-6 city limits line along a line East 20.03 feet to its intersection with the easterly line of said Union Avenue;

THENCE, along said easterly line of Union Avenue North 3° 15' East 158.59 feet to its intersection with the westerly prolongation of a southerly line of said Lot 18;

THENCE, along said westerly prolongation East 5.01 feet to its intersection with a westerly line of said Lot 18, said westerly line also being the easterly line of Union Avenue (25.00-foot half-street) as shown upon said Map of Orchard Villa Tract;

THENCE, along said westerly line of Lot 18 North 3° 15' East 68.15 feet to the northwest corner of said Lot 18;

THENCE, leaving said Campbell Annexation McGlincy No. 1972-1 city limits line along the northerly line of said Lot 18 East 210.39 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 1.898 acres, more or less, and being a portion of Section 35, T. 7S., R. 1 W., M. D. B. & M.
Pub.: 1-5-78 10-CP
w/map

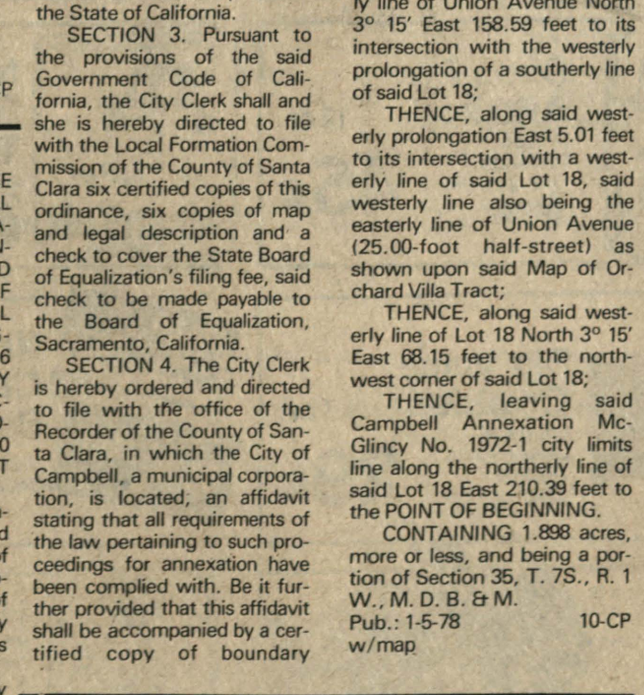

APRICOT AVENUE
ORCHARD VILLA TRACT BK. S M PG. 23 LOT 18
UNION AVENUE
CAMPBELL ANNEXATION McGLINCY NO. 1972-1
CAMPBELL ANNEXATION McGLINCY NO. 1965-8
WANDA J. RAY 260 UNION AV. A.P.N. 413-43-47
MAYFAIR FARMS, INC. LARRY N. BLACKWELL 290 UNION AV. A.P.N. 413-43-45
EAST 203.9
EAST 330.70
P.O.B.
N 3°15' E
DUDLEY S. & LEONA DAVIS 300 UNION AV. A.P.N. 413-43-44
BK. 885 O.R. PG. 215
WEST 580.33
CAMPBELL ANNEXATION McGLINCY NO. 1966-6
SAN JOSE ANNEXATION LEIGH NO. 16
VICINITY MAP
NO SCALE
SCALE: 1"=100'
LEGEND:
EXISTING CAMPBELL CITY LIMITS LINE
EXISTING SAN JOSE CITY LIMITS LINE
PROPOSED ANNEXATION LIMITS
AREA OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION - 1.898 AC.

EXHIBIT "B"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION McGLINCY 1977-6
CITY OF CAMPBELL
DR BY TLW AUGUST 1977 CK BY J.P

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for GP 78-1, proposed amendment to the Land Use Element of the General Plan and Zoning Map, including plans for a 60-unit residential development to be located at 1871 and 1961 Pollard Road, and 1536 and 1560 More Avenue, Campbell, California.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on January 17, 1978.

Interested persons may review a copy of said Negative Declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.
Pub.: 1-5-78 3-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider proposed amendments to the Land Use, Circulation, Open Space, and Safety Elements of the General Plan and/or Zoning Map of the City of Campbell.

Interested persons may review specific proposals for amendments at the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may also appear and be heard at said hearing to be held January 17, 1978.

City of Campbell
Planning Commission
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 1-5-78 6-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Messrs. John Totah, Ron Tate and Howard Lee for a proposed amendment to the Land Use Element of the General Plan from "Commercial" to "Low Medium Density Residential" and for a zone change from R-M (Multiple Family) to P-D (Low Medium Density Residential) including plans, elevations and development schedule to allow construction of 60 residential units for properties known as 1871 and 1961 Pollard Road, and 1536 and 1560 More Avenue, Campbell, California.

Copy of said application is on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing to be held January 17, 1978.

City of Campbell
Planning Commission
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 1-5-78 7-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

1779-1781 Winchester Blvd., Campbell

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place

WESTPHAL, Dorothy H. & Frederick E.
Pub.: 1-5-78 12-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1136

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN CONTIGUOUS UNINHABITED TERRITORY TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, DESIGNATED AS QUITO 1977-5 ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 35300 ET SEQ. OF THE GOVERNENT CODE OF CALIFORNIA.

WHEREAS, the City Council of Campbell, California, did heretofore on the 14th day of November, 1977, initiate proceedings for the annexation of certain uninhabited territory contiguous to the boundaries of City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, said action by the City Council was supported by the written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (1/4) of the area and of the assessed value of all the lands proposed to be annexed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell did, on the 14th day of November, 1977, pass and adopt its Resolution of Intention to Annex said uninhabited territory, hereinafter described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, lying outside of and being contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, which said Resolution fixed notice of the day, hour and place where any person owning real property within such territory so proposed to be annexed and having any objections to the proposed annexation might appear before the legislative body and show cause why such territory should not be so annexed; and,

WHEREAS, the said Resolution and Notice were duly, regularly and lawfully published for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in The Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Campbell, and for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation published outside the City of Campbell, but in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, proof of the publishers on file with the City Clerk of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, true copies of said Resolution and Notice were duly and regularly mailed by said City Clerk to each property owner in said area proposed to be annexed as shown by the last equalized assessment roll in Santa Clara County as required by the provisions of Section 35311 of the Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code with respect to the annexation of uninhabited territory having been complied with; and

WHEREAS, such hearing was held pursuant to said Notice contained in said Resolution on the 12th day of December, 1977, at the time and place fixed therein; and,

WHEREAS, such hearing was not less than fifteen (15) days nor more than fifty (50) days from the date of passage of said resolution; and

WHEREAS, at the said hearing there were no protests by any owner or owners of one-half (1/2) of the value of the territory proposed to be annexed, according to the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the territory proposed to be annexed is contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, and that the same is uninhabited territory as defined by said Government Code of California, and that the annexation of the same would be for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, all of the said territory is within the boundaries of Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that it is for the best interest of the people of the City of Campbell that said lands described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be withdrawn from said district.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the annexation of the uninhabited territory described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Campbell; and that the territory affected by this approval and the proceedings heretofore had shall be commonly known as QUITO 1977-5 Annexation to the City of Campbell.

SECTION 2. That all of the lands described in Exhibit "A" entitled QUITO 1977-5 Annexation to the City of Campbell" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same are withdrawn from Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that an appropriate resolution be adopted withdrawing the same in accordance with the provisions of Section 14540 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California.

SECTION 3. Pursuant to the provisions of the said Government Code of California, the City Clerk shall and she is hereby directed to file with the Local Formation Commission of the County of Santa Clara six certified copies of this ordinance, six copies of map and legal description and a check to cover the State Board of Equalization's filing fee, said check to be made payable to the Board of Equalization, Sacramento, California.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk is hereby ordered and directed to file with the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, in which the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, is located, an affidavit stating that all requirements of the law pertaining to such proceedings for annexation have been complied with. Be it further provided that this affidavit shall be accompanied by a certified copy of boundary description as set forth in the annexation proceedings and also by a map delineating such boundaries.

SECTION 5. That all expense of proceedings for the annexation of the said uninhabited territory be paid, and the sums be, and they are hereby allowed.

SECTION 6. That upon annexation this territory will be included in the City of Campbell Tax Rate "B".

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of December, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None
APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
QUITO 1977-5

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Ronald P. Ashlock and Louisa H. C. Ashlock, his wife, by that certain Grant Deed Joint Tenancy recorded April 13, 1976, and filed in Book B 966 of Official Records at page 376 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California;

THENCE, along the westerly line of said parcel of land and the northerly prolongation thereof North 15° 56' 00" West 398.36 feet to the northwest corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Warren I. Hill and Lillian B. Hill, his wife, by that certain Grant Deed Joint Tenancy recorded October 19, 1953, and filed in Book 2741 of Official Records at page 460 in said office of said County Recorder, said northwest corner also being in the existing San Jose city limits line, San Jose Annexation Quito No. 1-A, dated October 23, 1959;

THENCE, along the northerly line of said Hill parcel of land and the easterly prolongation thereof and continuing along said San Jose city limits line North 76° 30' 30" East 359.10 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Harriet Avenue, as said Harriet Avenue is shown upon that certain Record of Survey filed in Book 106 of Maps at page 37 in said office of said County Recorder; said intersection also being in the existing Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 341, Campbell Annexation No. 1961-7, dated July 24, 1961;

THENCE, leaving said San Jose city limits line and continuing along said Campbell city limits line, along said center line of Harriet Avenue South 15° 50' 00" East 20.24 feet to its intersection with the westerly prolongation of the northerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to James A. Meyer and Maralyn J. Meyer, husband and wife, as joint tenants, by that certain Grant Deed recorded April 15, 1960, and filed in Book 4764 of Official Records at page 623 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along said westerly prolongation of the Meyer parcel of land, along said northerly line of the Meyer parcel of land, and along the easterly prolongation thereof North 83° 04' 00" East 353.88 feet to its intersection with the northerly prolongation of the easterly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to John Newman and Hudelle Newman, his wife, as joint tenants, by that certain Grant Deed recorded September 21, 1976, and filed in Book C 294 of Official Records at page 85 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along lastmentioned northerly prolongation and easterly line of said Newman parcel of land South 15° 50' 00" East 211.39 feet to the southeast corner of said Newman parcel of land;

THENCE, along the southerly line of said Newman parcel of land and westerly prolongation thereof South 76 43' 00" West 159,95 feet to its intersection with the northeast corner of "Parcel A" as said "Parcel A" is shown upon that said Record of Survey;

THENCE, along the easterly line of said "Parcel A" South 15° 50' 00" East 64.00 feet to the southeast corner of said "Parcel A", said southeast corner also being in the existing Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 1040 Campbell Annexation No. 1976-2, dated October 25, 1976;

THENCE, leaving said Campbell Annexation No. 1961-7 city limits line, and continuing along said Campbell Annexation No. 1976-2 city limits line, along the southerly line of said "Parcel A" South 76° 43' 00" West 170.00 feet to the southwest corner of said "Parcel A";

THENCE, along the westerly line of "Parcel B" and the southerly prolongation thereof, as said "Parcel B" is shown upon said Record of Survey, South 15° 50' 00" East 1?' .96 feet to its intersection with the westerly prolongation of the northerly line of Parcel "B", as lastmentioned Parcel "B" is shown upon that certain Record of Survey filed in Book 155 of Maps at page 7 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along lastmentioned westerly prolongation North 76° 43' 00" East 10.01 feet to the northwest corner of lastmentioned Parcel "B";

THENCE, along the westerly line of lastmentioned Parcel "B" South 15° 50' 00" East 82.00 feet to a point on a tangent curve that is concave northeasterly and has a radius of 20.00 feet;

THENCE, southeasterly along the arc of said curve 31.42 feet through a central angle of 90° 00' 00" to the point of tangency with the southerly line of lastmentioned Parcel "B";

THENCE, along a line that is parallel with and 50.00 feet easterly, measured at right angles, from the centerline of said Harriet Avenue, South 15° 50' 00" East 50.00 feet to a point on a curve that is tangent to the northerly line of Parcel "C", as said Parcel "C" is shown upon lastmentioned Record of Survey, lastmentioned curve being concave southeasterly and having a radius of 20.00 feet;

THENCE, along the arc of lastmentioned curve 31.42 feet through a central angle of 90° 00' 00" to the point of tangency with the westerly line of said Parcel "C";

THENCE, along lastmentioned westerly line of Parcel "C" South 15° 50' 00" East 150.00 feet to its intersection with a northerly line of Parcel "A", as said Parcel "A" is shown upon lastmentioned Record of Survey;

THENCE, along lastmentioned northerly line of Parcel "A" South 74° 10' 00" West 10.00 feet to a northwest corner of lastmentioned Parcel "A";

THENCE, along a westerly line of lastmentioned Parcel "A" South 15° 15' 00" East 201.82 feet to a point;

THENCE, leaving said Campbell Annexation No. 1976-2 city limits line, along a line South 78° 26' 26" West 50.14 feet to its intersection with the easterly line of Lot 9, as said Lot 9 is shown upon that certain map of Tract No. 75 filed in Book 3 of Maps at page 22 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along lastmentioned easterly line of Lot 9 and the northhherly prolongation thereof North 15° 50' 00" West 445.23 feet to a point on a tangent curve that is concave southwesterly and has a radius of 20.00 feet, as lastmentioned curve is described by that certain Deed of Right of Way recorded June 25, 1971, and filed in Book 9392 of Official Records at page 369 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, northwesterly along the arc of lastmentioned curve 30.51 feet through a central angle of 87° 25' 00" to its point of tangency with the southerly line of Regina Way (60.00 feet wide), as said Regina Way is shown upon that certain Record of Survey filed in Book 147 of maps at page 3 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along a line North 17°33'08" West 60.11 feet to a point on a curve that is tangent to the northerly line of said Regina Way, lastmentioned curve being concave northwesterly and having a radius of 20.00 feet;

THENCE, northeasterly along the arc of lastmentioned curve 32.32 feet through a central angle of 92° 35' 00" to the point of tangency with easterly line of Lot C, as said Lot C is shown upon lastmentioned Record of Survey;

THENCE, along lastmentioned easterly line of Lot C North 15° 50' 00" West 94.37 feet to its intersection with the southerly line of aforesaid Ashlock parcel of land;

THENCE, along said southerly line of the Ashlock parcel of land South 76° 45' 00" West 328.44 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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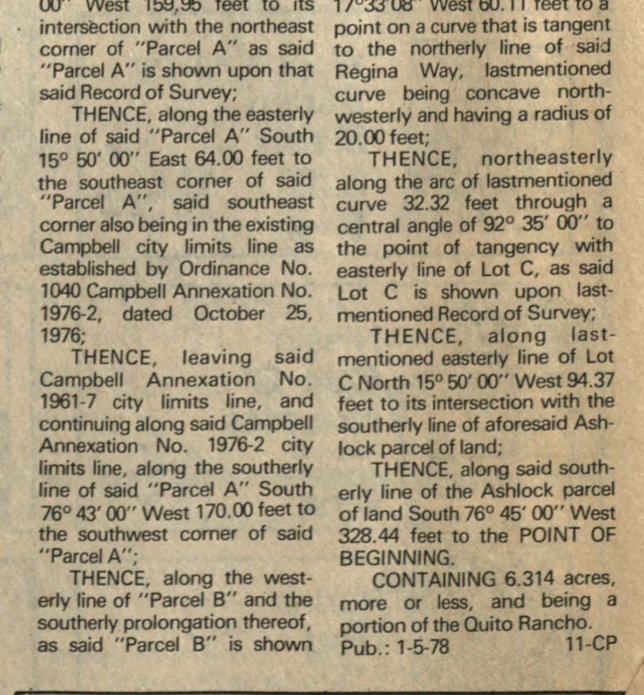

EXHIBIT "B"
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CITY OF CAMPBELL
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Kindergym pupils learn basic skills

THE TINY gymnasts begin arriving at 9:30 a.m. sharp. Diapers bulging beneath rompers and leotards betray their tender age. After shoes are removed, they crowd onto the equipment with more enthusiasm than grace. Conversation is limited because these small participants have small vocabularies and underdeveloped social graces. Nevertheless, they're laying the important groundwork for all future physical and emotional development.

This large room, the second floor of the Jewish Community Center, at 3273 Williams Road, San Jose, is Kindergym. The children who attend from 9:30 until 10:15 a.m. are nine months to one and a half years old. They come from Mt. Hamilton, from Sunnyvale, and all across the Santa Clara Valley.

Their coordinator is Linda Davis, a tall slim woman with straight brown hair and a "Snow White" smile. She has an elementary school teaching credential and worked in the East Bay Kindergym before coming here in March.

This is the newest Kindergym in an expanding circle of them around the Bay. Joan Davis is here today, also. She started the first Kindergym in San Rafael and oversees the program from Mill Valley to San Jose. Parents and children participate in all activities together.

Davis says, "A child builds self-esteem by having quality time with a parent. The parent must understand the child learns by exploration, and allow him to do his own problem solving." Her gold circular earrings flash beneath her short red hair as she nods for emphasis.

Linda moves among the toddlers and their mothers, quietly urging them to explore. The whole atmosphere is relaxed and inviting. A phonograph plays "It's a Small World After All."

A red plastic air log about 10 feet long squashes easily under the lightweights. The mini trampoline has a supporting hand bar so that one or two can jump without losing balance. A walking ladder lies across the floor like a wooden railroad track. Linda says, "It's not a good ladder for climbing but it teaches eye-foot coordination."

A slide offers four ways to go up and come down: padded steps, wide ramps on either side, or a jump with pad below. The small fry roll and slide down the shiny plywood on tummies and backs.

The rocking boat is an opportunity for social interaction, just beginning at this age.

"Children in this age group gather information by moving," Linda says. "Things can be used lots of different ways. And parent participation makes it more fun."

Mothers follow along, assisting the timid and cautioning the zealous. Holding mother's fingers while balancing in the foot-wide beam, six inches above the floor, bolsters courage.

Sunshine through the many windows reflects from the large red plastic balls and spinning barrel. It's as cheerful as Santa's workshop.

About 130 children, ages nine months to four years, divided into three age groups, are enrolled.

At Kindergym there's a place to run, jump, crawl, climb, and a chance to make friends; a place to track a ball hanging on a string and learn to catch it in time, a place to crawl through a carpet padded barrel and come ut face to face with mother; and a place to run under a flopping red and white parachute, or jump on the trapped air bubbles it makes; a place to play "row your boat" or "ring around the rosy."

At session's end, parents put shoes back on tiny feet. Happiness is a sleepy ride home with mother after a busy morning at Kindergym.

For registration information, call the Jewish Community Center, 296-1273.

Mother and child at Kindergym

A wet topic chosen for Stevens Creek program

The Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department will offer an interpretive program on water at Stevens Creek County Park Jan. 8 to usher in 1978 activities.

The informative program will begin at 2 p.m. in the park visitor center located at 11401 Stevens Canyon Road, Cupertino.

"Future Water Plans of Santa Clara County" will be presented by Richard Pardini, who heads the water measurement section for the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

To illustrate the program, Pardini will present the short film "Water — Too Little or Too Much." The film covers the water district's history, present and future plans, flood control, water importation and residential, industrial consumption.

A question-answer period will follow. More information may be obtained by calling 867-3654.

Y holds preview

The YWCA's Cambrian Center, 4343 Leigh ave., San Jose, has scheduled an open house program preview of winter activities Friday, Jan. 6, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Center which serves the Campbell and West Valley areas has child care available during all adult programs at the YWCA.

Registration is open now for clubs, classes, hobby groups, trips, luncheons, and other events.

The adult program includes cooking, dancing, crafts, sports, and language classes. Others, offered in conjunction with West Valley College are multicultural crafts, how to be an effective executive, and recreation and food gardening.

For youth the YWCA offers many of the same programs.

For information call 269-7534.

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Who Reads The SUN Newspapers?

EVERYBODY!

Orders careening in

Sunnyvale man puts idea on wheels-- begins marketing skateboard with motor

By SUNNY MERIK

WHAT HAS FOUR WHEELS, weighs 12 pounds, can transport a person at speeds over 25 m.p.h., and costs less than $300? A motorized skateboard. And Jim Rugroden of Sunnyvale is the man who builds them.

It all began in the summer of '75. Rugroden, a physics major at Merritt College in Oakland, was sitting on the curb in front of his apartment house one warm summer evening, watching the skateboard enthusiasts flow up and down the street.

"All the kids were having a good time," he recalls. "I noticed how popular skateboards were and I thought the next step would be to motorize them."

Rugroden had been working with small motors and engines for several years, so it seemed natural to him to put them on skateboards. He built a little motor, fastened it to the wheeled platform, and, viola, a motoboard.

"I worked out all the kinks and then showed my friends. They were all excited." He laughs. "I wasn't really into skateboards. But my friends were regular freaks about it. They went crazy over my motoboard."

RUGRODEN BUILT 10 prototypes and sold them in a matter of days. Then a skateboard magazine asked him for a demonstration, and ran an article.

As a result of the story, he met investment researcher William Posey, who talked him into forming a partnership to produce and market his motoboards.

In February of '76 their firm was incorporated.

"For eight months we worked out of my garage," Rugroden says. "But we just couldn't make them fast enough."

A year ago the two businessmen moved to their Sunnyvale location. The volume of orders has grown faster than they can fill. Germany, Belgium, South Africa, Italy, Brazil, Japan, Canada and every state in the Union have motoboard enthusiasts.

Grand Prix Pomona (a recreational area in Pomona, Calif.) has been holding motoboard world record time trials and team races, and Rugroden feels it's just a matter of time before motoboarding becomes an Olympic sport.

"Skateboarding is a several billion dollar industry now," Rugroden says, "and it's just an infant."

TALKING ABOUT HIS own brand of skateboard skimming, Rugroden says, "Motoboarding is 10 times more exciting. And it's safer. Motoboards are more stable, they have a wider wheel base. You have more control than with a conventional skateboard."

Rugroden says conventional skateboards tend to slip out from under their riders. Not so with a motoboard. Its larger size, larger, better tractioned wheels, and the engine make slippage almost impossible, he claims.

A 3½-foot cable with a hand trigger adds to rider control. "Riders can speed up or slow down at will," Rugroden says. "The engine acts as a brake then you let off on the throttle."

The 27-year-old inventor hopes to see a motoboard in every driveway before long. "It's the smallest vehicle around that really works and is easy to ride," he says.

"You can carry it with you. It gets about 180 miles to the gallon. And it's a real blast to ride."

Rugroden enjoys telling about the he ran out of gas on the freeway.

"I JUST TOOK my gas can, climbed on my motoboard and zipped along the shoulder of pavement to the nearest gas station. It was about 5 miles. In no time my car was running again," he grins. "My motoboard is as important to me as a spare tire. I carry one in my trunk at all times."

"I don't even like calling them skateboards," he says. "They're really vehicles. Fun vehicles."

Motoboard enthusiasts range in age from 11 to past 50. Both males and females master the skill of riding one quickly. Rugroden hopes to see motoboard parks sprouting up around the country with races such as those held by Grand Prix Pomona.

How does it feel to be the father of skateboard rapid-transit?

"I don't know how it feels, really. I'm reassured to see how far the business has come in a year. But there's a lot of pressure. It's not something I want to do for the rest of my life.

"WHAT THIS WHOLE thing did was knock me out of school for a while. I love physics — high energy physics — and want to work in that field, so in a sense I'm not doing what I really want to do."

He pauses, then smiles, "But it really gives me a charge to see people riding my motoboards."

JIM RUGRODEN demonstrates his motoboard here. The inventor, who notes he can travel up to 30 m.p.h. on the motorized board, points out that it is controlled by a hand-held trigger throttle.

Photography by Joan Gielow

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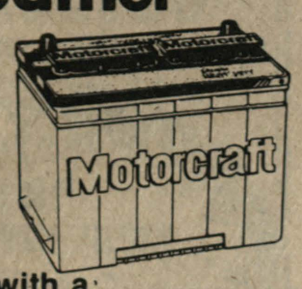

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It's the CB generation

By JEANIE SCHULTZ

WHEN I WAS younger, nobody had names. My classmates were Toady, Cookie and Fathead. You might also get stuck with a nickname like Meanie, Sourpuss or Stupid. Otherwise bright kids answered to Bunny Brain, Schmuck and Bugsy.

Then for a while we had names again.

Toady, Cookie and Fathead spent a brief period as Norma, Lois and Beverly. Bunny Brain said, "Call me, Carolyn." Schmuck said, "It's Melvin, friends." I even got my sister to quit calling me Schmoe.

Then they grew up and got CB radios.

"I wouldn't let anybody call me 'Big Dummy,'" said I to Queenie, a co-worker.

"You got the Big Dummy," she says into her radio, answering a call.

She's not big, and only occasionally acts dumb. She's beginning to call herself the Queen of Hearts instead.

THE SMALL Colorado town where we spent last year has 7,000 residents, the majority of whom of driving age own a vehicle, about half of which are pickups, but virtually all have CB antennae sprouting from somewhere. As soon as I got my CB it became immediately obvious that we've come the full circle. Nobody has names again, they have handles.

We called Gregory Lamar Smith Jr. "Bucketmouth" when we were kids, 'cause he could fit so many feet into his mouth. Now, that's what you call CB'ers who talk too much. Gregory Lamar probably goes by Silent Smith now, because it doesn't say anywhere the handles have to fit. Haven't seen ol' GLS, Jr. in years, but am convinced he never outgrew that unerring knack of saying too much of the wrong thing with precise wrong timing.

ANYWAY, THERE IN Colorado the local sheriff and his wife were "The Marshall" and "Miss Kitty." We had a "Cat Ranch Cowboy."

Back here "down on the side and listenin' " to Channel 17 and 19 mostly, we hear from "Squeaky D" and "Sour Shorts." I'll answer to a call for "Angel of the Morning." (I said they didn't have to fit.)

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Sacramento dateline

Candidate for lt. governor

A new candidate has entered the race for lt. governor of California. She is a 34 year old real estate developer from Fresno.

"I can only say that I am Penny Raven," the democratic challenger to incumbent Mervyn Dymally said when asked to reveal her political philosophy.

The other announced candidate for the job is Republican Mike Curb.

Earthquake readiness

A review of the state's "earthquake response preparedness' was being presented to the California Emergency Council last week.

Charles Manfred, director of the governor's Office of Emergency Services, announced the recent meeting as a first step in new efforts to coordinate emergency preparedness at the state and local level.

Topics for the meeting included: effects of a major earthquake in a metropolitan area, state and local government emergency actions and responsibilities, current status of overall earthquake preparedness, state and national programs: federal disaster relief, earthquake predictions, hazard reduction, and recommendations for new programs to improve the level of preparedness.

Funds for handicapped

Senator Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles, said he has been advised that federal education funds for the handicapped are being channeled into other programs and has asked for a full scale investigation into the allegations from Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Greene said the funds are being diverted with the apparent knowledge of the state Department of Education.

Greene charged the state department with downplayed technical and vocational services for the handicapped "at a time when unemployment and educational failure is the highest for this segment of the population."

We could save more water

Californians could reduce their water consumption by as much as 40 percent by implementing standard water conservation measures, according to a recent University of California study. The study says significant energy savings would result, too, because significant amounts of energy are needed to prepare and deliver water for use, and treat wastewater afterward.

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory economist Peter Benenson said conservation alone would be a viable alternative to constructing more dams. Benenson authored the 77-page report, entitled "A Water Conservation Scenario for the Residential and Industrial Sectors in California: Potential Savings of Water and Related Energy."

The study notes that one of the greatest difficulties facing the implementation of such a program is consumer resistance to change.

'Flipflopping' on trade question

Secretary of State March Fong Eu has charged Governor Brown with "flipflopping" on international trade development for California "just as he has done on economic development in general."

Eu's comments came at an international trade conference in Sacramento Monday where she was addressing business representatives.

Eu said that "less than three years ago, Jerry Brown said that the promotion of international trade was hogwash. Now Jerry Brown has changed."

"That is not grounds for criticism," she said. "Let's leave Jerry alone. Whatever his motives, he's moving in the right direction."

Eu also revealed she was the source of a story that disclosed the governor's "California Means Business" buttons were manufactured in New Jersey. The buttons were printed at the request of

Stull to retire

Senator John Stull, R-Escondido, will not seek another term, citing "a great deal of separation" from his family as a state lawmaker.

Stull was elected to represent the 38th Senatorial District in 1973 in a special election after serving six years in the Assembly.

The district covers northern San Diego County, all of Imperial County and eastern portions of Riverside County.

Assemblyman William Craven, R-Oceanside, has indicated his intention to seek Stull's job in the traditionally GOP district.

Stull is the second Republican Senator to announce retirement in the past month. Senator Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, said he will also not seek a re-

A call to aid disabled

In an effort to obtain local advocates for the disabled throughout the state, the state Department of Rehabilitation has sent out a call to all private non-profit organizations to offer their services to the department's ombudsman program.

The applicants have been asked to describe their experiences in serving disabled people, demonstrate their ability to supervise and provide on-the job-training for the newly hired community advocate and clerical staff, and express the philosophy and goals of their organization.

The ombudsman program is aimed at providing a direct community channel to the state department, according to John Hessler, assistant director to the state Department of Rehabilitation.

Kaiser pays fines

Kaiser Steel Corporation shelled out $1 million partial payment to the state for violation of air pollution laws. The fine is said to be the largest ever levied by the state. The company must also pay another $1 million to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for 1,142 violations at its Fontana steel works.

Caution on auto mufflers

Californians who install or repair their own auto muffler and exhaust systems are advised to make sure they use parts certified for their make of vehicle, The California Highway Patrol announced. The CHP also said it will be taking "aggressive steps" to bring muffler businesses into compliance with recently enacted laws aimed at reducing automobile noise.

CHP Commissioner Glen Craig said muffler shop inspection is necessary because some shop owners have been "slow in complying with regulations . . . They are now on notice that we plan to take agressive steps to require compliance."

LYLE ROWE, 92, sits behind the wheel of his Ford Pinto in which he recently passed a driver's license renewal test. Rowe got a 100 per cent on the written portion of the test, and a score of 88 on the road test.

70 years of experience pays off on driving test

How many people can boast of a near-perfect score on both the written and behind-the-wheel portions of their driving test?

Lyle Rowe, who celebrated his 92nd birthday on Nov. 26, is one of the few who can make that claim. When Rowe took his test for license renewal in Mountain View last Nov. 4, he passed the written portion with a 100 per cent score, and got an 88 on the road test.

"Im not used to a manual transmission," said Rowe, who took his new Ford Pinto to the test. "That's why I was marked down 12 points."

Rowe has been driving for over 70 years. When he came West from South Dakota in 1922, he drove his 1907 Ford, which could reach a maximum speed of 35 mph when it was not going uphill.

"I drove out from Sioux Falls, South Dakota to Washington using only a compass ordered from Sears-Roebuck to find my way," he recalls. "I drove for 72 hours, over 2,000 miles using 75 gallons of gas."

Rowe said that when he came to the Rocky Mountains on his trip it was snowing so hard that only horse teams were getting across.

"It was declared unsafe for cars, but I crossed anyway. Mine was the only car to get through between Oct. 4 and July of that year because of the snow."

Rowe came to the Santa Clara Valley in 1957, and now resides in Sunnyvale on Mathilda avenue. He finds traffic conditions different today than when he first started to drive.

"Now a man takes his life in his hands on the road. But I get along. I have lots of experience."

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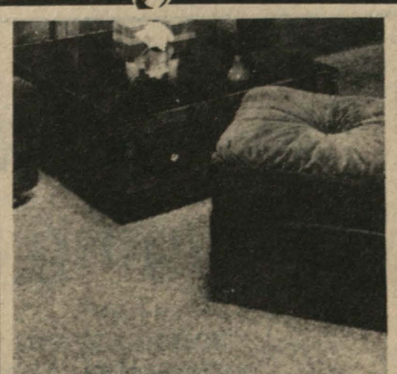

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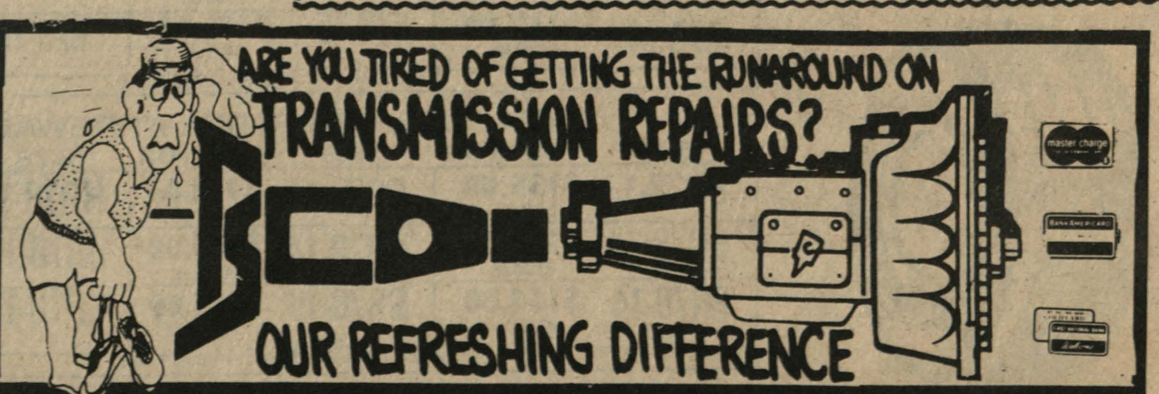

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SUNBIRD FAN — San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes lent her support to the San Jose Sunbirds recently by purchasing a season ticket for 1978. Shown with Mayor Hayes are Sunbird general manager John Bruno and shortstop Rayona Sharpnack.

Sunbird ticket sales going well

THE SAN JOSE Sunbirds announced last week that their season ticket campaign is progressing at a steady pace.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes added her support to the Sunbirds' season ticket campaign by purchasing her 1978 season ticket.

General manager John Bruno feels that now that Christmas is over, season ticket sales will increase rapidly. According to Bruno, the 'Birds' Booster Club is doing an outstanding job, and their efforts will be realized within the next ten days.

The Sunbirds, still faced with acquiring 1,000 commitments for season tickets by Jan. 12, to meet a Womens Professional Softball League edict, are asking for community support from Santa Clara County businesses by the purchasing of blocks of season tickets. Persons or companies interested in joining the Mayor in helping the Sunbirds meet their goal can do so by simply dialing the Sunbirds' office at 287-0900. No money is required at this time, only the commitment to purchase season tickets when the Sunbirds are granted 1978 season playing privileges.

"According to national surveys, softball is the fastest growing team sport in the country," said Mayor Hayes, "and is extremely popular with our city's young ladies as evidenced by the thousands participating in Bobby-Sox and PAL-GAL Softball programs. To lose the Sunbirds because of lack of support by the community would be a shame."

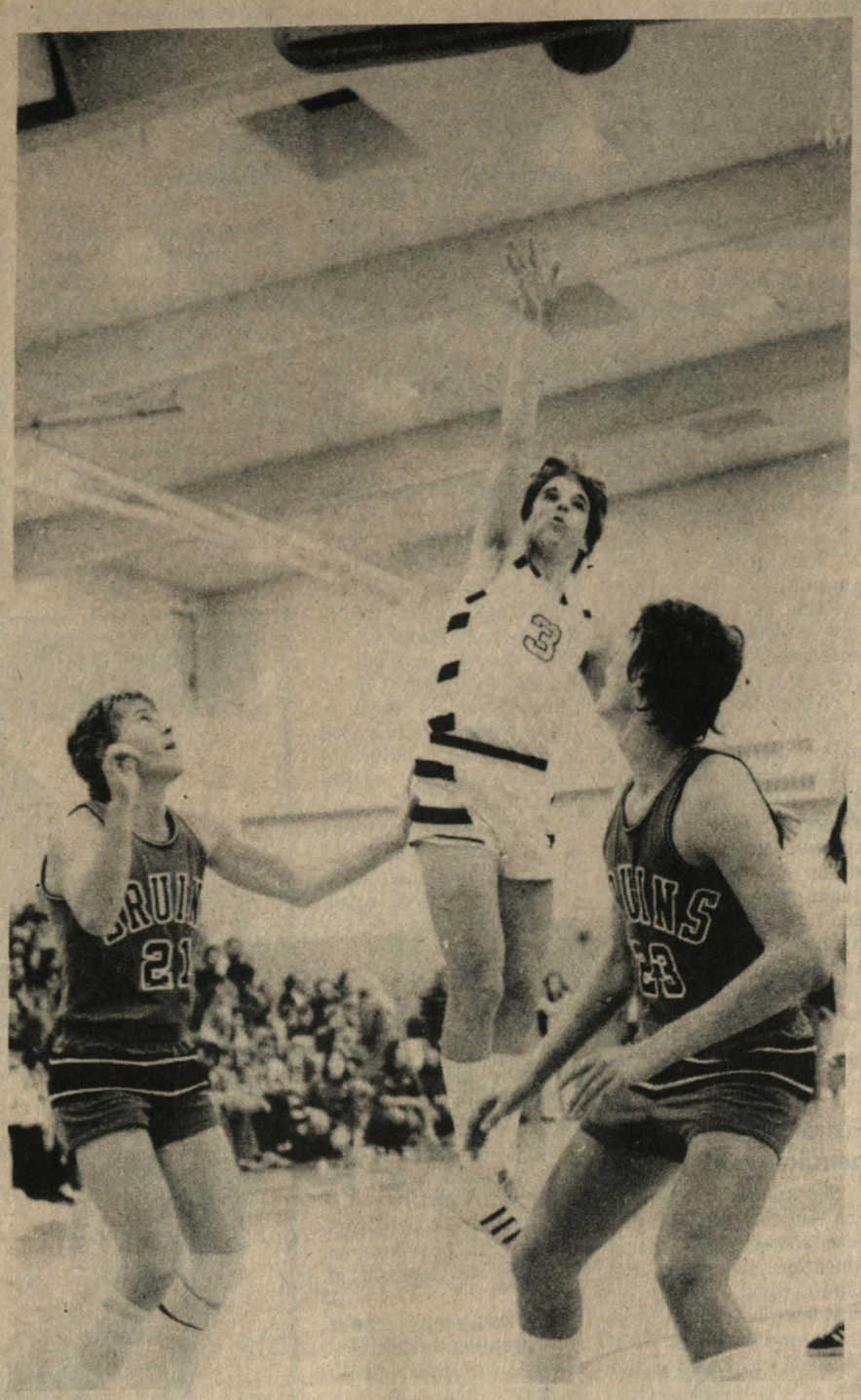
With regard to the sale of Sunbirds stock, Bruno stated that he is still looking for that one or two "angels" who will lend financial support to the second best drawing team in the country.

"The impact of Title IX is already being felt in Universities and Colleges throughout the country," said Bruno, "There is no question that 1978 will bring about the greatest changes in Womens' Athletics at every level of competition since Adam & Eve. With this happening, Womens Professional Softball will experience tremendous interest and growth, and I want San Jose to be a part of it. My hope is that the San Jose sports community feels like I do and will step forward now to show it!"

Panthers ready to make bid for WVAL cage crown

THE PROSPECT Panthers, hoping this will be their year in the West Valley Athletic League, will be at home Friday night against the Branham Bruins in the feature basketball tilt of the day.

The Panthers, led by 6'7" Samuel Ayer transfer Nick Seroff, are seeking their first ever WVAL cage championship this year.



DEL MAR'S Sean Nalty drives in for two points in a game against Branham played last year when the Dons were league champions. The Dons will have a tough time repeating as champs this year but should reach the WVAL play-offs behind the play of Nalty, forward Leon Roat and center Jim Quilici. Del Mar travels to Campbell Friday night for an 8:30 p.m. test with the Buccaneers.

Bert Robinson's crew will clash with the young and talented Bruins at 8:30 p.m. in the Panther gym.

In other games Friday, Camden visits Los Gatos, Blackford treks to Westmont and Campbell welcomes Del Mar.

Prospect served notice that it was a bonafide title contender by capturing the Live Oak Invitational in pre-season play. It was the first tournament championship in the Panthers' history.

Seroff, who appears to have replaced Del Mar's WVAL's dominant center, was the key player in Prospect's drive to the Live Oak crown and will be the key player in their bid to cop the league title.

THE PANTHERS, however, are by no means a one man team. Stan Kazmierczak (6'4") and Paul Guenther (6'5") are both back from last year's team at forward spots and give the Panthers both size and experience.

In Seroff, Kazmierczak and Guenther the Panthers possess the league's tallest fron tline.

The Panthers' main competition for league honors is expected to come from the scrappy Leigh Longhorns, who are led by high scoring John Russo.

But while Prospect and Leigh are pre-season favorites in the eyes of most experts, there are those who expect Del Mar to be in the running for league honors.

The Dons were unimpressive in pre-season play but are a good bet to reach the WVAL's Shaughnessy play-offs behind the play of guard Sean Nalty, forward Leon Roat and 6'5" junior center Jim Quilici.

Del Mar's opponent Friday, Campbell, suffered through a disasterous preseason, mainly due to lack of size and experience.

Campbell's only returning letterman in 1978 is senior guard Don Ruby. The Bucs' tallest player in 6'3" junior center Ted Herd, who was an all-league performer on the frosh-soph level last year.

The WVAL will play three days next week. Tuesday, Jan. 10, Leigh visits Prospect, Los Gatos travels to Blackford, Camden welcomes Campbell and Del Mar hosts Branham.

Thursday, Jan. 12, Westmont heads for Los Gatos, Balckford is at Campbell, Branham takes the bus to Camden and Del Mar takes on Leigh at Del Mar.

Friday, Jan. 13, Prospect is at Del Mar, Campbell is at Westmont, Branham is at Blackford and Leigh is at Camden.

All varsity games this year start at 8:30 p.m. and are preceded by 7 p.m. frosh-soph tilts.

WVAL cage slate

(All varsity games start at 8:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4
Prospect at Campbell
Los Gatos at Del Mar
Westmont at Camden
Leigh at Branham
Blackford – Bye

FRIDAY, JAN. 6
Branham at Prospect
Camden at Los Gatos
Blackford at Westmont
Del Mar at Campbell
Leigh – Bye

TUESDAY, JAN. 10
Leigh at Prospect
Los Gatos at Blackford
Campbell at Camden
Branham at Del Mar
Westmont – Bye

THURSDAY, JAN. 12
Westmont at Los Gatos
Blackford at Campbell
Branham at Camden
Leigh at Del Mar
Prospect – Bye

FRIDAY, JAN. 13
Prospect at Del Mar
Campbell at Westmont
Branham at Blackford
Leigh at Camden
Los Gatos – Bye

TUESDAY, JAN. 17
Campbell at Los Gatos
Camden at Prospect
Branham at Westmont
Blackford at Leigh
Del Mar – Bye

FRIDAY, JAN. 20
Prospect at Blackford
Westmont at Leigh
Los Gatos at Branham
Camden at Del Mar
Campbell – Bye

TUESDAY, JAN. 24
Leigh at Los Gatos
Westmont at Prospect
Branham at Campbell
Del Mar at Blackford
Camden – Bye

THURSDAY, JAN. 26
Los Gatos at Prospect
Del Mar at Westmont
Campbell at Leigh
Blackford at Camden
Branham – Bye

FRIDAY, JAN. 27
Del Mar at Los Gatos
Campbell at Prospect
Camden at Westmont
Branham at Leigh
Blackford – Bye

TUESDAY, JAN. 31
Los Gatos at Camden
Prospect at Branham
Westmont at Blackford
Campbell at Del Mar
Leigh – Bye

FRIDAY, FEB. 3
Blackford at Los Gatos
Prospect at Leigh
Camden at Campbell
Del Mar at Branham
Westmont – Bye

TUESDAY, FEB. 7
Los Gatos at Westmont
Campbell at Blackford
Camden at Branham
Del Mar at Leigh
Prospect – Bye

THURSDAY, FEB. 9
Del Mar at Prospect
Westmont at Campbell
Blackford at Branham
Camden at Leigh
Los Gatos – Bye

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
Los Gatos at Campbell
Prospect at Camden
Westmont at Branham
Leigh at Blackford
Del Mar – Bye

TUESDAY, FEB. 14
Prospect at Los Gatos
Leigh at Westmont
Blackford at Del Mar
Camden – Bye
Campbell – Bye
Branham – Bye

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
4th place play-off
(if needed)

THURSDAY, FEB. 16
Shaughnessy play-offs

FRIDAY, FEB. 17
Shaughnessy play-offs

SATURDAY, FEB. 18
Shaughnessy play-offs
(If needed)

Buccaneer booters title cop tourney

THE CAMPBELL Buccaneer soccer team defeated the Saratoga Falcons 1-0 in the finals of the Blackford soccer invitational to capture the tournament championship.

The Bucs reached the finals of the 16 team tournament by toppling the Buchser Bruins 2-1 in semi-final action.

Campbell had opened the tournament with a 4-1 romp over Cupertino and followed it up with a 4-1 whipping of Wilcox.

Blackford failed in its attempt to capture the consolation championship, suffering a 2-1 setback at the hands of the Lynbrook Vikings.

Moreland sign-ups

THE Moreland Bobby Sox League will hold sign-ups for girls ages 9-15 Saturday, Jan. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Castro junior high school, 4600 Student Lane, in San Jose.

Girls should bring one parent or guardian with them at the time of sign-ups, as well as a birth certificate.

Additional sign-ups will be held at Castro junior high Friday, Jan. 27 (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.) and Feb. 4 (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

For further information call Jo Oberg (378-3055) or John Spencer (252-3491).

Bobby Sox sign-ups

THE CAMPBELL Bobby Sox League will hold sign-ups for the 1978 season Thursday, Jan. 12, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Forrest Hills school, 4450 McCoy ave.

The Campbell Bobby Sox League is for girls between the ages of 9-15. Girls should bring a birth certificate and one parent or guardian with them at the time of sign-ups. There is a $7 registration fee.

Additional sign-ups will be held Jan. 26, and Feb. 9, at Forrest Hills school.

Ex-Buc Raust now slugging for Fresno

FORMER CAMPBELL high baseball star Mark Raust recently completed a successful winter league season for Fresno State University.

Attending Fresno State on a baseball scholarship, Raust was one of only four freshmen named to a post-season All-Star team after leading the league in three categories; most hit-by-pitches (16), most sacrifices (nine) and most put outs (252). He finished second in the league in fielding percentage (.948).

Raust, the only player picked two positions (first base and outfield) on the All-Star squad, batted at a .274 clip with five home runs and 32 runs batted in.

The ex-Buc slugger is one of several local players currently attending Fresno State. Others include Rob Ferguson (Buchser), Frank Garcia (De Anza College), Bobby Scott (Palo Alto), Rich Bordi (El Camino) and Jean Donalaya (El Camino).

While at Campbell high, Raust was a two-year all-leaguer, earning Most Valuable Player honors in the West Valley Athletic League in 1976. He was also tabbed to first team all-Central Coast Section team in '77 and was selected to the northern California all-star team.

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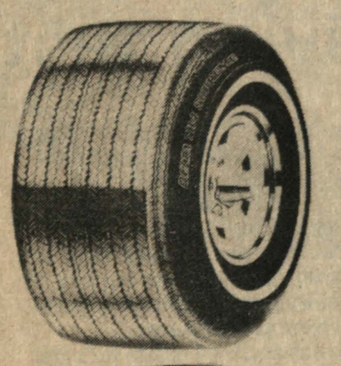

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C78-13	$101.00 (25.25) ea.	H78-14	$132.00 (33.00) ea.	G78-15	$125.00 (31.25) ea.
C78-14	$107.00 (26.75) ea.	J78-14	$139.00 (34.75) ea.	H78-15	$132.00 (33.00) ea.
E78-14	$109.00 (27.25) ea.	560-15	$99.00 (24.75) ea.	J78-15	$139.00 (34.75) ea.
F78-14	$121.00 (30.25) ea.	C78-15	$101.00 (25.25) ea.	L78-15	$144.00 (36.00) ea.

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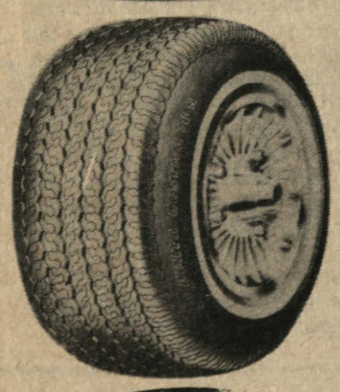

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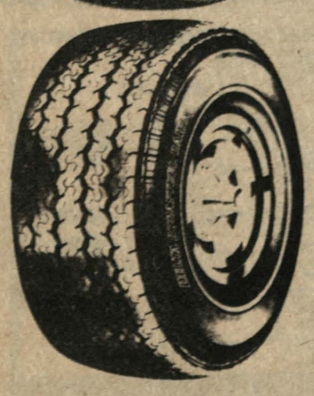
C78-13	$111.00 (27.75) ea.	G78-14	$135.00 (33.75) ea.	H78-15	$142.00 (35.50) ea.
C78-14	$117.00 (29.25) ea.	H78-14	$142.00 (35.50) ea.	J78-15	$149.00 (37.25) ea.
E78-14	$119.00 (29.75) ea.	F78-15	$131.00 (32.75) ea.	L78-15	$154.00 (38.50) ea.

F.E. TAX 1.73 to 3.12 each tire



DELTA DURASTEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS

SIZE	FOUR FOR	SIZE	FOUR FOR	SIZE	FOUR FOR
BR78-13	$139.00 (34.75) ea.	GR78-14	$174.00 (43.50) ea.	HR78-15	$188.00 (47.00) ea.
ER78-14	$156.00 (39.00) ea.	HR78-14	$188.00 (47.00) ea.	JR78-15	$198.00 (49.50) ea.
FR78-14	$164.00 (41.00) ea.	GR78-15	$174.00 (43.50) ea.	LR78-15	$205.00 (51.25)

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Sacramento dateline

Consumer appointees

Governor Brown made several consumer board appointments before leaving for England recently.

Stuart Friedman of Granada Hills was appointed to the Board of Examiners in Veterinary Medicine. Friedman, 53, is a veterinarian and a Democrat.

Another veterinarian, Don E. Lundholm of Fair Oaks, will replace Robert Grosse on the Animal Health Technician Examining Committee. He is a Republican.

Carol Felming, a Democrat from San Francisco, was appointed to the Speech Pathology and Audiology Examining Committee.

Hearing on solar

An Assembly committee has scheduled a hearing for Nov. 30 that will gather information valuable to the coordination and development of solar energy resources, announced its vice chairman, Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland.

The public hearing is set for the BART board room in Oakland on Nov. 30.

More information is available from Bate's office at 415-464-0786.

Increase in jobless

The state Employment Development Department reported an increase in California's unemployment rate. October's figure stood at 7.6 per cent, up .2 per cent over September. The department said the rate was lower than expected, considering the seasonal slackening of agricultural work. However, October's employment figure this year is up nearly a half-million over October, 1976.

Farm Bureau Federation meets

Fresno will host the 59th annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation December 4-7 at the Hilton and Townehouse hotels. Representatives from 52 county Farm Bureaus are expected to attend to establish an organizational policy for 1978. Subjects of policy discussion will include ag economics, labor, natural resources, taxation and education.

Keynote speaker at the event will be Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy, who will discuss potentially critical 1978 legislative issues which may affect agriculture.

Fred Heringer, president of the Farm Bureau, said the 160-acre limitation (Reclamation Act of 1902 regulations as proposed by US Secretary of the Interior Andrus) will also be included in discussion.

Water-saving barriers eyed

The state Department of Water Resources will seek public input this week on proposed water-saving barriers to be installed across two channels in the western Sacramento - San Joaquin Delta. The department said if the drought continues water conservation will have to be stepped up. The barriers would be installed on False River and Fisherman's Cut.

The proposed barriers would save some 20,000 acre-feet of water per month, the department said.

Copies of the Corps of Engineers-DWR environmental impact report are available at the Brentwood Library, 648 Baker St., Sacramento.

Chemicals criticized

The state health department has cited a Los Angeles manufacturer for a "serious safety violation involving a cancer-causing chemical," it was announced this week. Rubber Engineering of California, which manufactures oil well drilling equipment, was cited for using an open system which handles 4,4'-methylene bis (2 chloroaniline), as opposed to a closed system to protect workers from the chemical.

The department shut down Rubber Engineering's operation Thursday, Oct. 27, for about a week.

The citation carries a $1,000 fine. In addition to the primary violation, the department cited the company for four minor safety violations.

Coastal Act hearings

Two public hearings have been scheduled to consider implementation of the California Coastal Act of 1976. The Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife will meet in L.A., December 8, at the Auditorium, Room 1138 at 107 South Broadway; and on December 9 in the Monterey Convention Center, Portola Plaza, Monterey.

The hearings will receive testimony on how government agencies are implementing legislative mandates contained in the Act; the process under which the Coastal Commission acts upon permit applications and appeals; how local programs are prepared, approved and certified; and suggestions for modifying the Act to improve the implementation process.

Reservations should be made through the senate committee at (916) 445-5441, State Capitol Room 2203, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Refunds ordered

Following a request by Pacific Telephone and General Telephone, the Public Utilities Commission has refused to reconsider its September 14 order that the companies refund $250 million and $65 million respectively.

The refunds were ordered to compensate customers who were charged "phantom taxes" the companies later withheld from the federal government through tax deductions and deferrals.

The consumer group TURN, (Toward Utility Rate Normalization), has filed a request for still another reconsideration of the order, on the grounds the refunds are not large enough.

Resignations threatened

Complaining of too many patients and not enough pay, 20 physicians at Napa State Hospital have threatened Governor Brown with a mass resignation unless working conditions improve.

The doctors told Brown in a telegram this week that four psychiatrists have already quit and that state hospitals cannot compete with other medical facilities for quality psychiatrists since wages for professionals are so low.

Side effects on chemicals

State Assemblyman Art Torres announced that he will introduce legislation requiring employers to provide employees and employee organizations with "all information known to the employer regarding possible adverse side effects" people may suffer from working with chemical substances used on the job.

"UC medical school researchers reported in 1961 and 1968 that certain pesticides had the potential for causing sterility and atrophied testicles in animals," Torres said, "yet employees using these chemicals were never informed of the existing health hazards."

He added that, in his opinion, people who work with hazardous chemicals have the right to be informed of the potential threat to their health.

Torres chairs the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health and Welfare.

Against jaw trap

A new initiative has been approved for circulation which would prohibit the use of jawed traps for the capture of birds or mammals, Secretary of State March Fong Eu announced. First violations of the proposed law would result in misdemeanor charges. A second conviction would be a felony.

The initiative is proposed by Billy Huskey of Escondido. Huskey has until April 6, 1978 to round up the 312,404 votes necessary to qualify the initiative for the November ballot. He can be reached at (714) 744-2605, or through P.O. Box 2457, Escondido, CA 92025.

'Law and order' group

The Citizens for Law and Order, a legislative watchdog group, has criticized newspapers and the broadcast media for "not naming names" in its coverage of criminal proceedings.

In an editorial published in its November newsletter, CLO said:

"When Charlie Finley fires another "A's manager" will the news media omit the name of the sacked manager? You bet your life it won't — it names names because the public wants to know. The same should apply to the criminal justice system. The public wants to know the NAMES of the judges, deputy district attorneys, parole authorities . . . (and other officials) who through their actions . . . are responsible for vicious and habitual criminals being set free to re-commit their heinous crimes."

Revoke their licenses

A study released by the Department of Motor Vehicles strongly indicates that the revocation of drivers licenses is more effective than fines or jail as a punishment for a second or third offense of drunk driving.

Those whose driving privilege was suspended and later reinstated had 40 per cent fewer reckless driving convictions, fewer accidents and fewer traffic violations, the report concluded.

The report also suggested that license revocation and alcohol abuse programs could be used to effectively deal with the drunk driver.

Impact of aliens

Assemblyman Bruce Nestande, chairman of the Assembly Human Resources Committee has announced the committee will hold public hearings this week to examine the impact of undocumented aliens on public assistance programs.

The Orange County Republican said the federal government's failure to control the undocumented alien (those who have entered the U.S. illegally), has put a severe economic burden on county administered public assistance programs.

"The state and local jurisdictions cannot control the entry of aliens nor set immigration policy," he said. "Yet if an undocumented alien becomes sick or destitute, he turns to public assistance."

The hearings, he said, are to determine what role the state should play in providing aid to illegal aliens, and to assess the impact of federal immigration policy on California.

Not a lawyer —but qualified

Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Fairfield, said his lack of legal background is the very criterion needed for serving on the Assembly Judiciary Committee and working toward court reform.

"I think that the fact I'm not a lawyer, and will be the only non-lawyer on the committee is why Speaker McCarthy named me to that position," he said.

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She will help you solve problems. She will tell you about your friends, enemies, whether your husband, wife, sweetheart is faithful. Help you gain the love of the one you most desire. By appointment only. 2 patrons for the price of one.
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One visit will convince you
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DIVORCE $45, bankruptcy $75, living together, $35, (agreements), evictions, $75 & other legal typing, personalized typing. No charge for forms. 25 yrs. legal experience. In person or by mail. NITA MANOSAR, 296-7788.

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S. TAHOE. Beautiful chalet, slps 13, frplc, w/d, nr. Heavenly. 269-6805.

SO LAKE Tahoe Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. & beach. Weekends, $75 wkly $150. 252-0194.

SOUTH TAHOE home near beach, casinos. Slps 8, frplc, carpeted, TV. Reasonable. 268-1780 eves.

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1st class family accommodations. 2 bd, 2 ba. on Lake. 257-2865.

TRI-LEVEL townhouse, S. Lake Tahoe. 2 br, 2 ba., loft. Central location. 245-6774 aft. 5.

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S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba., AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi to casinos, below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11. 257-1207.

33-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME
Family delight
3 bedroom, double wide.
Located near IBM. ML-73
MULTIPLE LISTING
MOBILE HOME SALES
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34-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: To purchase commercial property. Downtown Campbell. Principals only. Call 374-5600; 353-3295 after 6 p.m.

43-Help Wanted

CASHIER counter. Pt. time, day & nite shift openings. No exp. nec. Apply Burger Pit, Stevens Crk. at Blaney, Cup. 1-5 p.m.

TOOL REPAIRMAN with management potential, for service center of major manufacturer of portable & stationary power tools. Requires tool repair experience with mechanical aptitude, knowledge of powered tools & business administrative experience, or equivalent educational background. Good salary & benefit package, excellent potential for advancement. Operation is customer oriented & located in Santa Clara. E.O.E. Send resume to: ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL, P.O. Box 1913, San Leandro, CA. 94577. Written responses only, please!

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AVON, BE YOUR OWN BOSS and earn money on your own time. Do it the AVON way. No sales experience necessary. Call 257-2500 for information.

CHILD CARE needed, my home, Los Gatos, 3 children. M-F, 8-4:30. Own trans, refs req. 356-1630.

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51-Business Services

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LANDSCAPING
New lawns, shrubs, trees, sprinkler systems, rototilling, concrete work, decorative rock. For quality work at reasonable prices. please call 736-5263.

CONCRETE WORK
The best for less. Lic. #335563. Please call 736-5263, John.

DRAINS CLEANED
$13.50
No extra for travel, nights or weekends. 24 hr. service. 374-9075.

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Comp. plumbing repairs.
Fast 24 hr. serv.
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COMPLETE roofing & repairs. Prof. coating & shingle oiling. 28 yrs. exp., refs. Please call JACK, 379-1564. 24 hrs. serv. Lic. 224356.

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HOUSECLEANING special. Normal home cleaned $38.50, includes windows. Windows only from $18.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quality carpet shampooing/-painting avail. 266-2837 Pennco.

NEW PLUMBING $7.50 per ½ hr, plus service charge. Remodeling, kitchen & bath, additions. Bids. 378-7087.

54-Plants & Gardeners

LANDSCAPING — U.C.L.A. design student. Cheapest rates. David, 274-3810.

LANDSCAPING — U.C.L.A. design student. Cheapest rates. David. 274-3810.

G & O LANDSCAPING. Custom design & Installation. Lawns, shrubs, trees, sprinkler systems, concrete work, redwood decks, ETC. 268-0215 or 732-0865.

COMPLETE professional landscaping. Call us first. Lic. #344992. 274-5818. Free estimates.

59-Garage Sales

GIANT FLEA MARKET
JAN. 7
1st Sat. of every month
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
PARKING LOT A
De Anza College
ADMISSION FREE
Sellers $4.00
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For information & Reservations
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61-Misc. For Sale

DUZ-IT PAINT & Varnish Remover. No acid nor lye, not damage glue joints, no water nor neutralizer needed. Smith's Distributors. 297-0652.

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WASHERS OR dryers for rent. $2 per week. Refrig., $2.50 per week. Full service dealer. 294-1706.

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SPECIAL
Genie GS 450D, w/CRYPTAR II, $159. 275-1990.

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Mini computer hobbyists
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Visit our 5,000 sq. ft. warehouse & see for yourself
HALTED SPECIALTIES
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Open Mondays
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62-Misc. Wanted

WANTED: Lionel trains. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

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RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, P.A. 328-3283.

JANUARY CLEARANCE — all used spinets & consoles reduced. Also Lowrey organ. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2962 Stevens Creek, San Jose.

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Trade In Values
GRANDS
Baldwin Louis XV $5600
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Baldwin Acrosonic $1088
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Many more!
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17 NEW-USED PLAYER PIANOS
CARNES PIANO & ORGAN
2951 El Camino, Palo Alto
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65-Animals & Supplies

OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING. Due to popular demand, we now offer Thursday night obedience TRAINING classes. Enroll now for new classes Sat. a.m., Mon. or Thurs. p.m. Saratoga School for Dogs. 867-9223.

XMAS PUPPIES: Blk. Lab/Golden Retriever. 7 wks old. All blk. $25. 998-2221 or 867-5442.

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VEAL ROAST
OVEN READY
$1.59 LB.

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BONELESS FULLY COOKED
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BONELESS DIET LEAN
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100% FRESH VEAL
GROUND VEAL LB **$1.59**

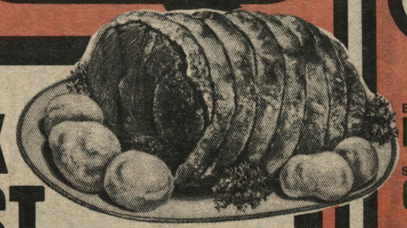
USDA CHOICE & PRIME CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND
SWISS STEAK LB **$1.69**

FRESH CALIFORNIA GROWN
FRYER LEGS LB **99¢**

Quito Fish Department

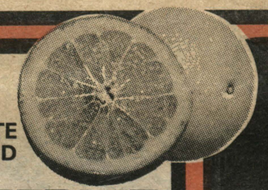
TURBOT FILLETS FROZEN LB. **$1.49**

LAKE SMELT FROZEN 1 LB. PKG. EA. **89¢**

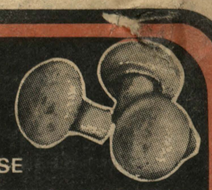


BONELESS
PORK ROAST
LEG OF PORK
$1.98 LB.

EXTRA FANCY FLORIDA WHITE ORCHID BRAND LARGE SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT
5 FOR 99¢



EXTRA FANCY BROWN HOTHOUSE
MUSHROOMS
99¢ LB.



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BROCCOLI BUNCH **49¢**

Sunkist Navels Large Size Very Sweet
ORANGES **4 LBS. 99¢**

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CAULIFLOWER EA. **59¢**

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EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
49¢ LBS.

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YOGURT DESSERT
½ GAL. — REG. $2.29
$1.99

BURRITOS REGULAR 29¢
ELENA 5 OZ. BEEF & BEAN OR GREEN CHILI
4 FOR 89¢

APPLE JUICE
TREE TOP
12 OZ. TIN
REGULAR 79¢
59¢

SIRLOIN TIPS
KOLD KIST
8 OZ. PACKAGES
REGULAR 79¢
59¢

COOKIES REGULAR 99¢
MRS. GOOD, 1 LB.
CHOCOLATE CHIP, OATMEAL RAISIN
79¢

TREE TOP—48 OZ.
PEAR-APPLE JUICE
REGULAR $1.05
79¢

LAYER CAKE MIXES
DUNCAN HINES—ALL VAR.
REGULAR 81¢
59¢

NATURAL HONEY
HONEY VALLEY
3 LB. TIN
REGULAR $2.99
$2.49

FOOD BAGS
BAGGIES
50 COUNT
REGULAR $1.25
89¢

TRASH BAGS
GLAD, 8 COUNT
3 MIL HEAVY WEIGHT
REGULAR $1.79
$1.39

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BONUS PACK
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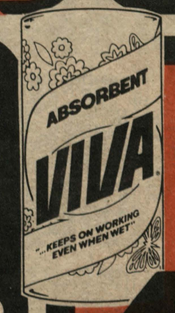
ALPO DOG FOOD
HORSEMEAT OR BEEF CHUNKS
14½ OZ. CAN
REGULAR 39¢
31¢

DEODORANT
BAN BASIC, 3 OZ.
NON-AEROSOL
REGULAR $2.19
$1.69

PUREX BLEACH
GALLON JUG
REGULAR 89¢
65¢



VIVA TOWELS
BIG ROLL
REGULAR 73¢
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LAURA SCUDDER 1 LB. REG. 1.15
PEANUT BUTTER **99¢**

PUREX LIME FRESH 22 OZ. REG. 79¢
DETERGENT **69¢**

CHIFFON 200 COUNT REG. 69¢
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BATHROOM TISSUE **93¢**

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GRAVY TRAIN **$2.79**

BEEF FRANKS
JOHN MORRELL
1 LB. PKG
REG. $1.29
89¢

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MILD CHEDDAR	Bob Ostrow Random Weights	20¢ OFF marked pkg. price
BOLOGNA	John Morrell 1 Lb. Pkg. Reg. $1.49.	99¢
COOKED HAM	Plumrose 3 Oz. Reg. 99¢	79¢
BACON	John Morrell 1 Lb. Pkg. Reg. $1.59	$1.19

WHOLE TOMATOES
HUNT'S PEELED, No. 2½ CAN
REG. 79¢
69¢

JOLLY TIME POPCORN
WHITE OR YELLOW
20 OZ.
REG. 75¢
69¢

TOMATO JUICE
LIBBY'S
46 OZ. TIN
REG. 77¢
69¢

IVORY BAR SOAP
PERSONAL SIZE BAR
4 PAK
REG. 89¢
55¢

WESSON OIL
48 OZ. BOTTLE
REG. $2.05
$1.89

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Campbell PRESS/ Saratoga NEWS/ January 3-4, 1978